soils are short of chlorine and soda, and for such the salt and lime mixture is an admirable top-dressing; but its great use is in enabling the farmer to prepare a large amount of material suitable for mixing with stable ma-

be adequate to present general wants; and we may take our leave without infringing on our idea advanced at the outset, by introducing

and a swing-board at the floor side for feeding long fodder. The space under the crib is left open for the purpose of placing within reach of the cattle such coarse fodder as may be part-

is not the least difficulty in attaining to this

the individuals composing it have no per-sonal acquaintance one with another; that they have failed since their appointment to

his circular, failed to elicit anything touch



Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man THE HAYING SEASON.

The recent storm has delayed the haying sea son with us a week or more. For many fields this has been a good thing, for, although other sections of the State have been well supplied with rains, our own immediate vicinity has suffered very much with drouth, and in consequence old fields have been late in the growth of grass. The delay thus occasioned, and the increase of grass growth occasioned by the timely mins, will add many thousand tons to the hav about to be

The process of haying among us, like many other branches of farming, is getting to be a very different operation from what it was a few years ago. Horse rakes, mowing machines and such like machinery, have simplified the business and shifted the burthen of the labor, in a great degree, from the sinews of men to that of horses. Notwithstanding all this, the business requires care, promptness, labor, and good judgment. It is a business which cannot be put off too long with safety. As time and tide wait for no man, so having and harvesting wait for no man. The use of hay caps, let some say what they please against them, is a great improvement, and aids filled out, and therefore hope the several Agrialways foresee the approach of showers and they can give. casionally, and the simple covering afforded by the cotton cloth will preserve it for a long time. Not a quarter part so much hay gets spoiled now as there used to be before Dr. Leech recommended the use of a single square yard of cotton both sides, and an armistice was agreed upon for cloth for this purpose.

at the right time, drying it just enough, and war got in readiness for a general assault. gathering it when dry. Different grasses, it is In coming to any conclusion from the present tritive properties.

bject to retain those in as good a condition as will rarely fly. possible. Let no dew come upon the partially In regard to remedies, my own present experimade hay if you can help it; for some reason or ence would indicate that kreosote, or wood naptha, other a dew seems to dissolve out the green gummixed with lime wash, and thrown on liberally my matter of the half dried grass, and bleach it with a large syringe, would quite effectually more than a rain. Dry it sufficiently, so that keep them at bay. Perhaps salt might be added when packed away in the barn no superfluous to the mixture with advantage. Rubbing the moisture shall aid in bringing on fermentation, limbs with chalk has been suggested by some and producing black, and mouldy, and musty one, so that they cannot crawl on the branches. fodder, for of all food for cattle, this is the I shall save quite a lot this year, though trees poorest. Hay that has been soaked in rains and that stand in the grass suffer by far the most. I then thoroughly dried is better than this, as have kept a flock of chickens under the trees in though much of the nourishment is thus lost, whatever is left is in better condition than sour and musty hav.

For the Maine Farmer.
SUCKERS AMONG CORN,--QUERY. MR. EDITOR :-We read that-"Man wants but little here below, Nor wants that little long."

The "Old Man Eloquent" expressed my mind when he remarked-

"Tis not with me exactly so Though 'tis so in the song.'

I was looking at my corn this day, and find suckers upon it, which, with the leaves straightened up, measure twelve inches. Are not these a great drawback to the main stalk? I have half an acre that looks very well; several of the hills measured, whole length, twenty-four, and a few thirty inches in height,-a half acre with sheep dung in the hill is very poor, while a half acre If the leaves are infested with the little green on "old dung" looks very fair. So much for the insect called aphis, which discharges a sweetish second of July, Eighteen fifty-eight. M. T. B. North Prospect.

Note. We formerly practiced pulling off the suckers when large enough for fodder, and fed them to stock. We do not do it now for the following reasons. By chance we observed that those rows of corn which we had deprived of suckers, had, at harvest time, more ears with long snouts, as we say-or tops of cobs without any corn on them, than did those rows not robbed of suckers. Finding this to be a fact we concluded that there was a use for suckers, and at a uniform temperature, we should never have that their part of the play was to furnish pollen or fertilizing dust from their spindles, later than it in evaporation from the sea and the earth's did the main stalks. You probably are aware that as the kernels form on the cob, each one out over the top end of the husks. This is called the silk or beard. They are in fact, what Botanists call the pistil or female part of the plant, and receive the pollen which falls from the spin-If a single thread fails to catch any of this dust Further observation shows you that the lower kernels first throw out threads which, when they have performed their office dry up and become brown, and that a succession of them come out all along the ear to the tip. Now those at the tip are behind the others and some do not fairly show themselves until after the spindles on the a long snout with blighted kernels, or mere rudiments of them upon it.

Will not our friend examine into this theory, and experiment a little, and see if we are correct?

In regard to sheep dung, it is a strong dressing and should be fermented or composted before being used. It is then excellent.

CELLARS are fruitful sources of disease, if garbage and filth are allowed to accumulate for obtained unless a sufficiency of moisture is supyears. We trust they were thoroughly cleaned plied, either by the nature of the soil or timely and whitewashed last month.

#### TABLE OF STATE SOCIETIES.

The following table shows the time and place of the various State Agricultural Shows to be held the coming fall, and also gives the names and addresses of the Secretaries of the different Societies, so far as we have been able to obtain



We feel desirous of having the above table in securing hay in dull and stormy weather. cultural papers in the Union will assist in doing With all our care and prudence, we cannot it, by publishing it, with such information as

#### For the Maine Farmer WAR WITH THE CURCULIOS.

Mr. EDITOR :- After a series of desperate charges on the strongholds of the curculios, from June 15th to June 26th, hostilities ceased on one year. In the meantime, new missiles will The great art of haying lies in cutting the hay be invented and all the modern appliances of

true, require different times for being cut, in years experience. I would suggest to those who order to retain the greatest amount of their numay be disposed to watch their operations, that they ascertain whether they pass into the trees A general rule is, however, to cut when the blossoms begin to fade. The grass then, probably opinion is that they do both. I have seen them contains as much gum and saccharine matter in very actively engaged in crawling along the limbs, stalks and leaves, as at any time, and it is an and except when a light is brought near they

my garden, which possibly may have done some-

thing toward diminishing their ravages. Without professing to be completely successful, think that I have made some progress toward a better acquaintance with the insect, and of the remedies that may be employed. I hope that somebody will think of some glutinous substance that can be syringed into the tree, so that if they alight they will stick fast and die there. Bethel, July 10, 1858. N. T. T.

#### For the Maine Farmer ANTS ON TREES.

MR. EDITOR :- I wish to inquire the most effectual method of destroying ants on apple trees, without injuring the trees.

Norg. White washing the trees will help the trouble somewhat. But what are the ants after? juice, the ants are after that. Destroy the aphis and the ants will leave.

## THE PHILOSOPHY OF RAIN.

To understand the philosophy of this beautiful and often sublime phenomenon, so often witness ed since the creation of the world, and essential to the very existence of plants and animals, a few facts derived from observation and a long train of experiments must be remembered. 1 Were the atmosphere everywhere, at all times. rain, or hail, or snow. The water absorbed by that as the kernels form on the cob, each one throws out a green slender thread which comes of the head which comes of the atmosphere, and consequently its capability to retain humidity, is proportionably greater in warm than in cold air. 3. The air near the surface of the earth is warmer than it is in the dle, and fertilizes the kernel from which it starts. region of the clouds. The higher we ascend from the earth, the colder do we find the atmosthe kernel from which it starts never fills out. phere: Hence the perpetual snow on very high mountains in the hottest climate. Now, when from continued evaporation, the air is highly saturated with vapor, though it be invisible and the sky cloudless, if its temperature is suddenly reduced by cold currents descending from above, or rushing from a higher to a lower latitude, its capacity to retain moisture is diminish main stalks have become exhausted. The pollen then from the suckers which come along in succession supplies their place, and thus the whole with water and compressed, pours out the water ear by their means becomes filled out with corn which its diminished capacity cannot hold. plump and sound, whereas if it had not received How singular, yet how simple, the philosophy of that aid from the suckers it would have presented rain! What but Omniscience could have dean ear with the corn part way up, and the rest vised such an admirable arrangement for water-

CUTTING WHEAT. Time for cutting wheat when the farina is formed, and passed from the milky state, but has not hardened. If left longer, the grain is not as plump or fair, nor the flour as white.

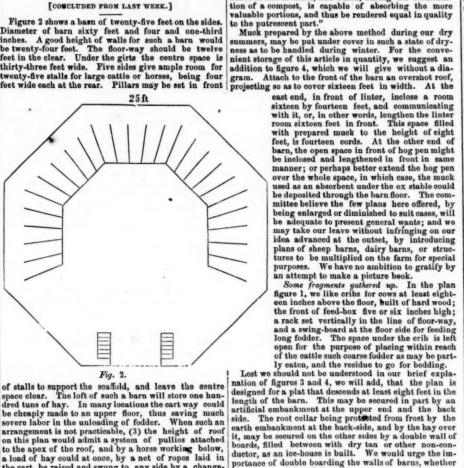
POTATOES. Six-tenths, or a little more than one-half, of the substance of the potato, is water. From this it is evident that good crops cannot be

## From the Report of the Board of Agriculture. REPORT ON BARNS.

BY C. CHAMBERLAIN. CONCLUDED FROM LAST WEEK.

Figure 2 shows a barn of twenty-five feet on the sides

nures as fast as made, and which, during the fermenta-tion of a compost, is capable of absorbing the more valuable portions, and thus be rendered equal in quality inneter of barn sixty feet and four and one-third iches. A good height of walls for such a barn would be twenty-four feet. The floor-way should be twelve set in the clear. Under the girts the centre space is hirty-three feet wide. Five sides give ample room for wonty-five stalls for large cattle or horses, being four set wide each at the rear. Pillars may be set in front



of stalls to support the scaffold, and leave the centre space clear. The loft of such a barn will store one hundred tuns of hay. In many locations the cart way could be cheaply made to an upper floor, thus saving much severe labor in the unleading of fodder. When such an arrangement is not practicable, (3) the height of roof on this plan would admit a system of pullies attached to the apex of the roof, and by a horse working below, a load of hay could at once, by a net of ropes laid in the cart, be raised and swung to any side by a change-able pulley, and deposited at will.

We will not tax our artist for many lines and figures

ductor, as an ice-house is built. We would urge the importance of double boarding the walls of barns, whether the frame is designed for horizontal or vertical covering. If it is to have an outer finish of clapboards, the nails hold the better. It is a cheap way to secure warmth and strength to the structure. A barn should be nearly proof against frost in our most severe weather, well filled with cattle and their fodder. There is not the least difficulty in attaining to this. is not the least difficulty in attaining to this.

A few parting words:

With this brief attempt towards a discharge of the duty assigned, it seems due to the Committee on the one part, and the Secretary and the State on the other, that we should say, that this committee was appointed without their being consulted, and without their knowledge at the time; that the individuals comparing it have no present the state of Horse Stable Hay 12 Hay nor mechanics, with but an occasional hour for the indulgence of extras of this sort, are circumstances at tending the working part of the committee, that mark their impress clearly on the face of the production.

Scale 20 feet to the inch.

Figure 3 represents the main floor of a barn sixty by orty feet, facing the south, the ground descending east the west. This figure shows the

Root Cellar

14 by 20

This plan is designed for a substantial wall under the west and north. The yard is to the south, and on the level of the bottom of the cellar; the hog pen is shown on the west, sixteen by twenty-six feet, under horse

[See "Working Farmer," Vol. 3, page 280.] 'To three bushels of caustic lime, add one bushel

Hog Pen

16 by 26

sand oxen, hay bays, walk for seen, and stairs to basement and shows the basement to same structure of the sam CALVIN CHAMBERLAIN, Chairman. Foxcroft, Nov., 1857. (3.) An upper floor for a cart-way in this pla Linter 14 by 40

The chairman acknowledges his obligations to his a sociates, for the expression of their good wishes for the

(3.) An upper noor for a cart-way in this plan is not impracticable, even on a level plat. Neith er should the cellar be omitted. To a floor elevated twelve feet above the lower one, the lower being three feet above the surface of the ground an easy grade may be had (five degrees elevation by commencing an artificial embankment on hundred and seventy feet distant. The twenty feet adjoining the barn should be a bridge under which a short cart may enter and leave the lower floor. This matter of an upper cart-way is one of immense importance, and should be secured even at a heavy outlay. at a heavy outlay.

\* [The method of preparing muck for use by means of salt and lime, introduced by Dr. Dana, is a very valuable one, and worthy of extensive use. It is best done by placing the lime upon the muck, slacking it with a saturated solution of salt, and then mixing the whole mass immediately and as thoroughly as possible, turning the whole several times subsequently.

But the extract from the "Working Farmer," as above given, makes erroneous statements of the chemical changes which take

stable and noor; the root centar at the back, nourteen by twenty feet. The linter, (corruption of lean-to?) byre, or whatever proper, local or provincial name may be applied to a cattle stable, is at the east, forty by fourteen feet; being above ground and built of wood, is free from damp, and admits of being well lighted and ventilated. The remaining space serves for the manure and a shed for stock.

# bank—is, in this plan, large, and its location well conceived. Designed to be near the swill-room, it takes the horse manure, and being under the floor, material for composting may be discharged therein through a scuttle from the cart. I.AR WALLS

scuttle from the cart.

The feeding troughs may be placed under the side of the floor way, and kept in place by fixed vertical rods of iron passing through their ends, on which they may be raised as the manure accumulates. The manure is dis-The stability of cellar walls is sometimes seriously affected by rats digging underneath them and thus weakening the foundation. In order to harged from the hog pen by a large door or window pening into the shed.

The committee offer this plan with much satisfaction: committee offer this plan with much satisfaction; but before leaving it to the criticisms of the farmers of Maine we will give it the first cut ourselves. The owner of such a structure must practice "tetranal vigilance" or the liquid excrements from the cattle stables will run to waste. The best that may be done by providing dry absorbents through our long winters will serve only a partial purpose, unless the following plan, or some other equally efficient, be adopted:

The width we have given the linter will serve to admit an open reservoir back of the floor, constructed cheaply in the following manner: Take heavy earthclay or gravel—raise it to the sills, packing it firmly, forming a trench representing the vertical section of a circle, three feet wide and a foot deep at the centre. Mix hydraulic cement to a somi-fluid state, pour it in the trench, and spread it with a brush broom. Give it agood coating. This will make an indestructible, image of the sills and thus under the cellar by the door or some the trenen, and spread it with a brush broom. Give it a good coating. This will make an indestructible, impervious receiver. Lay the floor tight, a little inclined, with planks projecting eight inches over the trench, the remainder left open. We have this idea from the lips f Prof. Mapes.

At the risk of infringing on the prerogative of anoththem, they dig a passage out under the wall. honorable committee, we quote from the same for au-ority, on a matter so intimately connected with our bject, and of such vital moment, that it will bear dig close to the bottom of the wall; and hence, petition even in a book.

Having provided our reservoir for liquid excrement, the will point to the best and most generally diffued aborbent for filling it—muck—by introducing the "salt". when they encounter the stones and mortar, they are disheartened and abandon the undertaking. If a plank close to the wall should lie on the cellar bottom, they will commence digging at the inside edge, although it be a foot or more from issolved in water.

The salt water will slake the lime, and a chemica the wall. If a quantity of potatoes should be Ane sast water will stake the lime, and a chemical bange will take place. Salt is composed of chlorine and eds., both of which are valuable as manures. The lime rill combine with the chlorine, forming chloride of lime, thile the soda, being set free from the chlorine, will ake carbonic acid from the atmosphere, and become arbonate of soda. Having commenced with salt and time, we now have in its stead, chloride of lime and caronate of soda, four bushels of which added to a cord of nuck, peat, awamp-mud woods, earth, or other organic piled up in the middle of the cellar, the rats will begin to dig under the pile, or even under the bottom of the chimney, perhaps instinctively expecting thus to work their way out. But to guard against their digging operations cover your cellar-bottom with a thick coating of water-lime nuck, peat, swamp-mud, woods-earth, or other organic natter, will decompose in a short time, and render it mitable for being composted with stable and other maand sand, and the saucy depredators won't trouble you any more. [Rural American.

In making the salt and lime mixture, if the lime is not fresh from the kiln, it will not receive all the dissolved salt the first day. When this is the fact, turn were the pile the following day and add the remainder, or perhaps three or more turnings may be necessary before the salt water will be received by lime. This mixture should all the stake place under cover, as both the hloride of lime and carbonate of soda are soluble in sater. The mais should be turned over every other day or a fortnight, and it will then be ready for use. We are decomposed with this mixture spent tan, saw dust, where they are sold as low or tree forms. decomposed with this mixture spont tan, saw dust, stalks, swamp muck, leaves from the woods, and inevery variety of inert substance, and in much shorter than it could be done by any other means. Many sands of them are seen in half an hour's walk.

#### For the Maine Farmer. JENNY.

A young correspondent sends us, from Union, the following ne whole, to be quite a sensible as well as a faithful servant 'm a bonny wee nag, whom my master calls Jenny, And my name, I think, serves me as well as most any, For I run to the call of child, dame, or my master, And follow my good friends all over the pasture.

ome call me a fox, but I care not for that, While I can get plenty to make me grow fat; The best of attention I always have had, Which makes me contented, quite happy, aye glad.

It's true I'm alone when I stay in the stable, Except when a bairn comes to make me a call: And then when my master has guests at his table, , too, have companions within the next stall.

cometimes it is Johnny, old Betty, young Kate, And sometimes they tell of their very hard fate, Of hay that is musty, how drivers get crusty, And loads that are lusty, tugged early and late. And one complained sadly, and made me feel badly, How she was reared early, by friends that were kind; But changing her master, was made to go faster,

idea advanced at the outset, by introducing plans of sheep barns, dairy barns, or structures to be multiplied on the farm for special purposes. We have no ambition to gratify by an attempt to make a picture book.

Some fragments gathered up. In the plan figure 1, we like cribs for cows at least eighten inches above the floor, built of hard wood; the front of feed-box five or six inches high; a rack set vertically in the line of floor-way, and a swing-board at the floor side for feeding With a very short pasture, and fetters that bind. And I truly believed her, and sadly it grieved her, You could count all the ribs 'twixt her head and her tail, And I told her to scamper, when loose from her hamper, And never to let them get clue to her trail.

But this moral appearing, it seemed to me cheering, That all are not subject such trials to bear; That a merciful master, (though men may go faster And meet with disaster,) is the man that will wear.

### MAINE STATE AG. SOCIETY. Fourth Exhibition, to be held at Augusta, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 21st, 22d, 23d and 24th, 1858. LIST OF PREMIUMS.

DIVISION I .- LIVE STOCK. Class 1.—Horses.

No animal shall be entered or allowed to compete for any more than one premium, excepting that working oxen may be entered to make up town or county teams, and breeding horses for the sacdle or speed; excepting, also, that any person having cattle on the ground co

peting for other premiums, may put the same into his herd if he desires to compete for the premium on herds. STALLIONS. For best stallion, 7 yrs. old and upwards, for all work, endurance, docility and pedigree considered, \$20; 2d, 15; 3d, 10.

Best 4 to 7 yrs. old, do., 15; 2d, 12.

Best 3 yrs. old, do., 12; 2d, 8.

Best 2 yrs. old do., 8; 2d, 6.

Best yearling, 5; 2d, 4.

GELDINGS AND MARES. For best gelding, 5 yrs. old Best gelding 4 yrs. old, 10; 2d, 8.
Best mare, 5 yrs. old and upwards, 15; 2d, 10.
Best mare 4 yrs. old, 10; 2d, 8.
Best colt, either filly or gelding, 3 yrs. old, 10; 2d, 8.
Best colt 2 yrs. old, 8; 2d, 5.
Best yearling, 5; 2d, 3. effect a meeting of any two for consulta-tion; that at a late day, when the work could no longer be deferred, the working part of the committee dould not be less nu-merous; that the broad invitation given to "the rest of mankind" by the Secretary in

MARES AND FOALS. For best breeding mare, Awarding Committee. J. K. Russell, Skowhegan; trickland, Livermore; D. Jones, Gardiner.

TROTTING HORSES. For best stallion of any age, for speed in trotting, 40; 2d, 20; 3d, 15; 4th, 10.

Best mare of any age, for speed in trotting, 40; 2d, 20; 3d, 15; 4th, 10.

Best trotting gelding, 40; 2d, 20; 3d, 15; 4th, 10. Walking Horses. For fastest walking horse, in harness, of either sex, 12; 2d, 9; 3d, 6.

Awarding Committee. Rufus P. Talpey, Saco; A. B. Chase, Dover; America Farrar, Buckfield. DRAFT HORSES. See Drawing and Training, MATCHED Horses. For best span of carriage hors

SADDLE HORSES. For best saddle horse, 10; 2d, 8; CARRIAGE HORSES. Same as Saddle do.

Awarding Committee. Geo. Williamson, Pittston; I P. Warren, Saccarappa; Jos. Walker, Jr., Portland. Class 2 .-- Durhams and Grade Durhams

[Certificate of Pedigree required in Classes 2 and 3.] Same regulations as in Class 1. Grade animal npete for premiums in only one class of grades. DURHAM BULLS. For best thorough bred Durha adoubted pedigree, 10; 2d, 5. Best bull calf, 5; 2d, 3. DURHAM Cows. Best Durham

wards, with undoubted pedigree, 12; 2d, 9; 3d, 6. Best thorough bred Durham heifer, 3 yrs. old, 8; 2d, 6 Best 2 yrs. old do., 6; 2d 4. GRADE DURHAMS. For best grade Durham bull, rs. old or more, 6; 2d. 5.

Best grade Durham yearling, 4; 2d, 3.

Best grade Durham bull calf, 3; 2d, 2.

3d, 4.
Best grade Durham heifer, 3 yrs. old, 5; 2d, 4. Best grade Durham heifer, 2 yrs. old, 4; 2d, 3 Best grade Durham heifer, yearling, 3; 2d, 2. Best grade Durham heifer calf, 2.

ascertain whether they were suckled or raised fron pail, and make due allowance accordingly. Class 3 .-- Herefords and Grade Herefords. Premiums the same in this Class as in Class 2. Awarding Committee. A. L. Barton, Dexter; Char-unnewell, So. Windham; Sam'l Butman, Plymouth.

Class 4 .-- Ayrshires and Grade Ayrshires. ertificate of purity of Blood required in Classes 4, 5, 6 and 7.

AYRSHIBES. For best full blood Ayrshire bull, over 20; 2d, 12.
Best full blood Ayrshire bull, 2 yrs. old, with certification

Best Ayrshire bull calf, 5; 2d, 3.
Best full blood Best Ayrshire heifer, 3 yrs. old, 8; 2d, 4.
Best Ayrshire heifer, 2 yrs. old, 4; 2d, 3.
Best Ayrshire heifer, 2 yrs. old, 4; 2d, 3.
Best Ayrshire yearling heifer, 3; 2d, 2.
Best Ayrshire heifer calf, 2.

GRADE AYRSHIRES. For best grade Ayrshire bull, s. old or more, 6; 2d, 5. Best grade Ayrshire vearling bull, +; 2d, 3. Best grade Ayrshire bull calf, 3; 2d, 2. Best grade Ayrshire cow, 4 yrs. old or more, 3d, 4.

Best grade Ayrshire heifer, 3 yrs. old, 5; 2d, 4.

Best grade Ayrshire heifer, 2 yrs. old, 4; 2d, 3.

Best grade Ayrshire yearling heifer, 3; 2d, 2.

Best grade Ayrshire heifer calf, 2.

Class 5 .-- Devons and Grade Devons

remiums the same in this Class as in Class 2, with the DEVONS. For best 2 yrs. old Devon heifer. \$4: 24. Class 6 .-- Jerseys and Grade Jerseys. Premiums the same in this Class as in Class 4. with the

llowing exception:

Jerseys. For best Jersey bull calf, \$5; 2d. C. Class 7 .-- Galloways and Grade Galloways. Premiums the same in this Class as in Class 4, with th GALLOWAYS. For best full blood Galloway bull calf,

Awarding Committee. Joshus Hall, Windham; Thos. Wood, Winthrop; Wm. L. Longley, Greene. Class 8 .-- Milch Cows and Herds.

For best milch cow of any breed, (breeding and milk-g qualities considered,) over 3 yrs. old, \$16; 2d, 12;

### Awarding Committee. Augustus Sprague, Greene; masa Stetson, Stetson; S. N. Watson, No. Fayette. Class 9 .-- Oxen, Steers and Beeves. best ten yokes of oxen from one county, \$40;

2; d, 30.

Best five yokes from one town, 15; 2d, 12.

Best five yokes of three years old steers town, 15; 2d, 10. Only one premium will be awarded to a county, and only one to a town, on teams of oxen and steers.

Awarding Committee. Daniel Holland, Lowiston; Phillips Bradford, Turner; Leonard Robinson, Foxoroft For best yoke of oxen, size, symmetry, age, and discipline considered, 10; 2d, 8; 3d, 6. ipline considered, 10; 2d, 8; 3d, 6.
Best pair of 3 yrs. old steers, 8; 2d, 6.
Best pair of 2 yrs. old steers, 6; 2d, 5.
Best pair of yearling steers, 5; 2d, 4.
Best pair of steer calves, 4; 2d, 3.

BEEVES. For best yoke of fat oxen over 4 yrs. old, 5; 2d, 10.
 Best single fat ox, without a mate, 8; 2d, 5.
 Best fat cow, 4 yis. old or upwards, 6; 2d, 4.
 Best fat heifer, under 4 yrs. old, 5. Awarding Committee. Samuel Milliken, Saco; Lewis Chase, Fayette; Wm. H. Drummond, Winslow.

Class 10 .-- Sheep. For best flock of any breed, not less than 25 from any one farm, twelve to be exhibited; a full statement to be given of the expense of keeping, sale of wool, and also of lambs and sheep, affording the greatest profit, \$30;

MERINOS AND SAXONS. For best French Merino buck or more yrs. old, \$5.

Best French Merino ewe, do., 4.

Best Silesian Merino buck, do., 5. Best Silesian Merino ewe, do., 4. Best Spanish Merino buck, do., 5. Best Spanish Merino ewe, do., 4.

LIECESTERS OR DISHLEYS. For best buck, 1 yr. old South Downs. For best South Down buck, 1 yr. old more, 5. Best South Down ewe, do., 4. OXFORD DOWNS. For best Oxford Down buck, 1 yr.

ld or more, 5.
Best Oxford Down ewe, do., 4. Corswolds. For best Cotswold buck, 1 vr. old of Best Cotswold ewe, do., 2.

CHEVIOTS. For best Cheviot buck, 1 yr. old or more, 5 Best Cheviot ewe, do., 4. FAT SHEEP. For best 4 fat wethers, 5. Best 4 fat ewes, 4. GRADE SHEEP. For best grade buck, from any

breed, 5. Best grade ewe, do., 4. Awarding Committee. Noah Prince, Buckfield; War-ren Percival, Vassalboro'; Hiram Briggs, No. Auburn.

Class 11 .-- Swine. For best boar of any breed, \$5; 2d, 4. Best sow, do., 5; 2d, 4.

SUFFOLKS. For best full blood Suffolk boar, 5; 2d. Best full blood Suffolk sow, 5; 2d, 4. Essex. For best full blood Essex boar, 5; 2d, 4. Best full blood Essex sow, 5; 2d, 4. CHESTERS. For best full blood Chester boar, 5: 2d. 4 Best full blood Chester sow, 5; 2d, 4.

Pigs. For best litter of pigs, of any breed, not less The precise age of the above animals should be stated on the cards.

Awarding Committee. Robert Martin, West Danville; Ira Doolittle, Waterville; Aaron Hoag, So. Gardiner.

For best specimen of each of the following varieties, ot less than 2 in number, \$1.
White Dorkings, Speckled Dorkings, Black Polands, White Polands, Spangled Polands, Games, Shanghai Brama Pootra, Cochin China, Black Spanish, Bolton Gray, Hambrug, Red Caps, Bantams, Scabright Ban

ams.
White Turkeys, Black Turkeys.
Common Geese, Bremen Geese, African Geese, Brown
China, White China, Common Ducks, Muscovy Ducks,
Aylesbury Ducks, Poland Ducks.
Guinea Fowls.

Best lot of Poultry in one pen, owned by the exhibit-

Awarding Committee. J. J. W. Reeves, Portland; DIV. II .- AGRICULTURAL OPERATIONS.

Class 1 .- Plowing and Drawing Match. For best (not fastest) plowing with horses or mules, ne pair, \$10; 2d, 8; 3d, 6. Best (not fastest) plowing with one yoke of oxen, 10;

Best specimen of plowing with any team and any amount of team; the furrow not being less than ten inches deep, 10; 2d, 8; 3d, 6.

Rest plowing with any ten. Best plowing with any team, by boys under 16 yrs. (in agricultural books,) 8; 2d, do. do., 5. The plowing done in competition for premiums of sec-ions 1st and 2d, cannot come in for claim to premiums f sections 3d and 4th.

Awarding Committee. Thomas Eldridge, Belgrade John F. Leavitt, Portland; Hiram Bryant, Turner. DRAWING AND TRAINING. For best exhibition strength and discipline by one yoke of oxen, on cart and drag, 12; 2d, 9; 3d, 6. Best exhibition of strength and discipline by one yoke of oxen under 7 ft. girth, 12; 2d, 9; 3d, 6.
Best exhibition of discipline and strength and strength and strength and strength.

of oxen under 7 ft. girth, 12; 2d, 9; 3d, 6.

Best exhibition of discipline and strength by one yoke under 5 yrs. of age, 12; 2d, 9; 3d, 6.

Best exhibition of strength and training of one pair of horses, 4 yrs. old and upwards, owned by one man—size, symmetry and discipline considered, 15; 2d, 10; 3d, 6.

Best exhibition of training of steers, not over 3 yrs. old, by a boy not over 16 yrs of age, 5; 2d, 4; 3d, 3. Awarding Committee. Howard Pettingill, Augusta; Elijah Farnham, Winthrop; Sam'l Tinkham, Anson.

Class 2 .-- Dairy Products. To any person who shall give satisfactory proof, corroborated by one or more persons, of having made the greatest average amount of butter, and of the best quality, per cow, from the cows in his dairy, during the months of June, July and August, samples of not less than 20 lbs. to be exhibited, \$20; 2d, 15; 3d, 10; 4th, ; 5th, 6. To the person who shall give satisfactory proof, co

roborated by one or more persons, of having made the greatest average amount of cheese, and of the best quality, per cow, from the cows in his dairy, during the months of June, July and August, samples of not less than 30 lbs. to be exhibited, 20; 2d, 15; 3d, 10; 4th, than 30 lbs. to be exhibited, 20; 2d, 10; 3u, 10; sun, 8; 5th, 6.

Best lot of butter, not less than 20 lbs., 12; 2d, 10; 3d, 8; 4th, 6; 5th, 5; 6th, 4.

Best lot of cheese, not less than 30 lbs., 12; 2d, 10; 3d, 8; 4th, 6; 5th, 5; 6th, 4.

Best lot of butter, not less than 10 lbs., made by girls under 16 yrs. of age, 1 doz. silver tea-spoons; 2d, ½ doz. do.; 3d, silver butter knife.

Best lot of cheese, made as above, premiums the same.

Awarding Committee. Wm. D. Dana, Perry; E. G. Buxton, Yarmouth; Wm. Swett, So. Paris. Class 3 .-- Bread, Sugar and Honey.

For best loaf of wheat bread, made by a girl under 16 yrs. of age, 3; 2d, 2; 3d, 1.

Best loaf rye and Indian bread, made as above, premi Best loar rye and library, made as above, premiums the same.

Best lot maple sugar, not less than 20 lbs., made by one person, 8; 2d, 5; 3d, 3.

Best specimen of maple syrup, not less than 2 galls., made by one person, 5; 2d, 3.

Best specimen of syrup made from Chinese sugar cane or Imphee, raised in Maine, not less than 2 galls., 12; 2d, 10; 3d, 8; 4th, 6.

Best sugar made from Chinese sugar cane or Imphee, raised in Maine, not less than 20 lbs., 20; 2d, 15; 3d, 10; 4th, 8. 10; 4th, 8.
 Best sample honey, not less than 20 lbs., from one apiary, 6; 2d, 5; 3d, 4; 4th, 3.
 Awarding Committee. Nath'l Graves, Vienna; Wm. B. Windsor, Naples; George Baker, Belfast. 10; 4th, 8.

## [REMAINSER NEXT WEEK.]

RED-TOP. Called in England "bent grass in Continental Europe "fiorin;" in the Middle States of the Union "herd's grass;" and in New-England "foul meadow." It has soft straw, as abundance of blades, delights in low, swampy land, and is less exhausting to the soil than Timothy, as the straw has a lighter glazing of silex, and the ash contains but five per cent. of potash while the ash of Timothy contains thirty per wix in number, 15; 2d, 10.

Bost farm stock from any one farm, including all his cattle at the show, (certificates of breeds and general treatment to be given,) 20; 2d, 15.

cent. It is deficient in gum, starch, and sugar; and in its green state contains seventy-five per cent. of water. cent. It is deficient in gum, starch, and sugar

## DOMESTIC RECEIPTS.

SELECTED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

CURRANT JELLY. Pick fine red, but long ripe, urrants from the stems; bruise them, and strain the juice from a quart at a time, through a thin muslin; wring it gently, to get all the liquid; put a pound of white sugar to each pound of juice; stir it until it is all dissolved; et it over a gentle fire ; let it become hot, and boil for fiftee minutes; then try it by taking a spoonful into a saucer: when cold, if it is not quite firm enough, boil it for a few minutes onger. Or, pick the fruit from the stems: weigh it, and put it into a stone pot; set it in a kettle of hot water, reaching nearly to the top; let boil until the fruit is hot through, then crush them, and strain the juice from them; put a pound of white sugar to each pint of it; put it over the fire, and boil for fifteen minutes; try ome in a saucer; when the jelly is thick enough, strain it into small white jars, or glass tumblers; when cold, cover with tissue paper, as directed. Glass should be tempered by keeping it in warm water for a short time before pouring any hot liquid into it, otherwise it will crack.

Another. Put your currents in a deep pan, mash them thoroughly, and strain the juice through a fine sieve. To every pint of juice, allow one pound of the best loaf sugar. Put the uice and sugar in a preserving kettle. Have some isinglass dissolved in warm water, add it to the sugar and juice, while cold. Place it over the fire, let it boil until it jellies. Skim it while it is boiling, and put it in glasses while warm. When cold, cover with brandy paper.

CURRANT WINE. It may strike your readers the following recipe has rather a superabundance of water for a wine; but as the "proof of the pudding is" etc., I only ask to try it:-One gallon of water; one quart of currant juice; three pounds of sugar. This will make a pleasanty vinous drink, not in the least heady, and very refreshing in a hot day. It will keep as long as it is bottled tight, and improves by age. We have used it a long time, and though it may not be equal to "native wine," so called, yet every one who drinks of it pronounces it delicious.

ANOTHER CURRANT WINE. Squeeze the fresh, but fully ripe berries, till the juice ceases to run freely. Pour over the pulp as much water as there is juice, and press again. Repeat the process which will extract all the juice and form a liquid of the proper consistence, viz: two parts water and one part juice. Add one-third of its weight of white sugar and place in wide, ope vessels, in a moderately cool place, to ferment. In two or three days it will be ready for bottling. Great care is required that the fermentation be not rapid, tending to form vinegar. When this is the case, place in a cooler position. It is sometimes desirable to have the fermentation go on quite slowly, in which case put it in casks, leaving the bung open and keep in a cool place for a week, or two even, before drawing off or bottling. Add cloves or cinnamon to flavor it, if you desire.

How to KEEP DUST FROM CREAM. House-keepers know very well that if they set away their milk in pane where it is exposed to currents of fresh air, the wind is not always gentle, and carries along with it all manner of mites and downs and webs to lodge on the milk; besides, the flies will stick fast, or a jar overhead will cause specks to fall, and in these ways the cream. standing twenty-four hours, will not be as immaculate as nice tastes require. Now, the application of hoops to this question is just here. We take ratans, long enough to make hoops a little larger than the tops of the milk pans, form the hoops, and stretch over them some thin cotton stuff, that will not stop the circulation of the air, but will keep out the flies and mites; sew this to the hoops, and when the milk is cool lay these covers over the pans, and they save the eam as clear as can be.

To CLEANSE THE INSIDE OF JARS. There is freuently some trouble in cleansing the inside of iars that have had sweetmeats. or other articles put in them for keeping, and that when empty, are wanted for future use. This can be don in a few minutes without scraping or soaking, by filling up the jars with hot water, (it need not be scalding hot) and then stirring in a teaspoonful or more of pearlash. Whatever of the former contents has remained sticking upon the sides and bottom of the jar, will immediately be seen to disengage itself, and float loose through the water. Then empty the jar at once, and if any of the former odor remains about it, fill it again with warm water and let it stand undisturbed a few hours, or till next day; then empty it again, and rinse it with cold water. Wash phials in the same manner. Also the inside of kettles, or anything which you wish to purify clear from grease expeditiously and completely. If you cannot conveniently obtain pearlash, the ome purpose may be answered nearly as well by filling the vessel with strong ley, poured off clear from the wood ashes. For kegs, buckets, crocks, or other large vessels, ley may be always

ANTIDOTE TO MUSQUITOES. A certain preventive to attacks of musquitoes, black flies. &c., is said to be glycerine four ounces, oil of peppermint two and a half drachms, oil of turpen tine four drachms. The face, neck, hands, in fact all parts exposed, to be rubbed with the

PRESERVING FLOWERS FRESH. Take a deep plate, into which pour a quantity of clear water. Set a vase of flowers upon the plate, and over the vase set a bell-glass with its rim in the water, The air that surrounds the flowers being confined beneath the bell-glass, is constantly moist with water, that rises into it in the form of vapor. As fast as the water becomes condensed it runs down the side of the bell-glass into the dish; and if means be taken to enclose the water on the outside of the bell-glass, so as to prevent it evaporating into the air of the sitting-room, the atnosphere around the flowers is continually damp. The plan is designated the "Hopean Apparatus. The experiment may be tried on a small scale by inverting a tumbler over a rose-bud in a sauce

AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 22, 1858.

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH.

We have, at last, received definite intelligen from the Atlantic Telegraph fleet, but of a nature that is far from being as encouraging as we could wish. On Friday last, the ship Alice Munroe, Capt. Cummings arrived at Boston, from Liverpool. Capt. C. brings the following intelligence from the Telegraph fleet:

ligence from the Telegraph fleet:

"At sea, Sunday, June 27th, lat. 52-05, N., lon. 33-15, W. Wind west—weather hazy.—Saw two ships heading to the Eastward. On looking with a glass found them to be the U. S. steam frigate Niagara, and H. B. M. steamship Georgia of the Telegraphic squadron, and as they were lying still, I at once tacked ship and stood towards them. At 11 A. M. was boarded by Cyrus W. Field, Esq., a lieutenant from the Niagara, from whom we received a letter bag and the ara, from whom we received a letter bag and the

following communication:—

'The squadron had experienced very bad weath er since leaving port, and were sixteen days in reaching their destination. They had made two unsuccessful attempts to lay the cable on the 26th. When they made the second attempt they succeeded in laying upwards of 40 miles, and were going on finely, when the communication suddenly ceased, at 12.55, Sunday morning, June 27th. The ships then returned to the starting point according to agreement, and were waiting for the Agamemnon and Valorous to return. As soon as they should do so a new splice would be made, and another attempt made to lay th

We lost sight of the Niagara at 3.30 P. M 27th. The Agamemnon and Valorous were not then in sight, and as it set in foggy soon after, I do not think the squadron joined before the next day. Mr. Field seemed in good spirits and thought they should yet succeed in laying the cable. No cause could be assigned by those on board the Niagara for the breaking of the cable the second time as it did not break near the ships. The weather was fine and the sea smooth at the time. The stormy weather had caused much delay and some slight injury to the squad-One ship had a coal bunker break loose, and it broke the leg of one sailor and the arm of another. They were all well on board the Niagara. The machinery worked finely and the ship performed well in all respects. The weather has been very stormy, and unsettled ever since parting

net mes blowing a gale from the Westward. The report from the Niagara is looked upon as rather unfavorable, notwithstanding the expectations of a favorable issue by her officers. It seems that the fleet did not reach mid-ocean and commence operations until the 26th of June, a week later than had been anticipated. Since that time the weather, at this end of the route, has been very unfavorable for the enterprise, although English papers to the 3d inst., report that the weather there had been most favorable. We shall probably receive further information of the progress of the work, the present week. It is possible that the bad weather may have delayed the second junction of the cable, and that the attempt may yet be successful, but the public mind is rather prepared to hear of its failure. than to look for its triumph.

The London Observer of June 27 has the following paragraph concerning the expedition, and the first message to be transmitted over the telegraph :

The weather has been, so far as the latest information states, most favorable for the success of the undertaking. The squadron left Keyham harbor rather more than a fortnight since, and the interest which for months past has been felt in the success of the great attempt, has now ris-en to an almost feverish state of anxiety. The last steamer from America brought no news of having sighted the telegraph squadron, but it is confidently expected that the mail packet due this day at Liverpool, will bring some information respecting the proceedings, which may be in anticipation of that expected by the steamer attached to the squadron. The first message which will be sent along the wires will be, as we stated on a previous occasion, one addressed by her Majesty to the President of the United States. The message, carefully scaled, has been sent to the United States Legation, and will not be opened until the telegraph is perfectly ready for

Since the above was in type, we find the following interesting particulars in the Boston Courier, to which paper they were communicated by Mr. Richards, the first mate of the Alice Munroe, who obtained his information from Mr. Field and the lieutenant of the Niagara. It would certainly seem, granting these statements to be correct, that the Agamemnon is unfit for the service she has to perform :

"They stated that both vessels, the Niagara and Agamemnon, experienced the most violent southerly gales from the day they left Plymouth, and were driven as far north as latitude 54 much higher than the rendezvous-thus delaying their operations for several days. The Niagara behaved in all respects like a thorough sea-going vessel, and was none the worse for the storms The Agamemnon, on the contrary, suffered severely. At one time the commander of the Agamemnon informed his first officer that they might as well prepare for a watery grave—he had no hopes of saving his vessel two hours longer, so great was her straining. But the storm subsided at last, and the Agamemnon rode out the gale. A most unfortunate accident occurred on board, however, caused by the breaking loose of the 'cone' which held the cable in its position on the gun deck. The cable 'got adrift,' and was pitched about the deck, undoubtedly much to its damage. Two hundred tuns of coal also 'got adrift' on the same deck, and caused infinite trouble. Two seamen were injured by these accidents, one of them having an arm broken, and the other

having a leg broken.

The two vessels and their tenders finally arrived on the ground; and on the morning of the 26th, a connection of the cable was effected, the weather being then sufficiently calm. The paying out of the cable had scarcely commenced before the wire snapped. After a few hours' detention another splice was made, and the steamers started, the Agamemnon and her consort for Ireland, and the Niagara and her companion for the American coast. Signals were kept up between the two fleets constantly, a message being transmitted every fifteen minutes; and all was going on well till about forty miles had been paid out, when the electricians on board the Niagara discovered that the current was broken. This was at half past twelve A. M. of the 27th. The Niagara was immediately put about, and she had already reached the mid-ocean rendezvous at eight o'clock, when first seen by the Alice Munroe.

It was believed on board the Niagara that the

cause of the second breaking was a kink in the Agamemnon's wire, caused by its disarrangement during the gale; but of this there is no cirtainty. Nothing was said to Mr. Richards about the working of the new 'brakes,' probably there

had been no occasion to put them in use.

Mr. Field could not conceal his evident down-heartedness; he certainly had occasion for much forehoding. The theory that June was the most prepitious month for carrying out the enterprise, was entirely destroyed; the vaunting boasts of the London Times as to the superior capacities of the Agamemnon, were put to rest by the nar-row escape of that vessel from going to pieces without the aid of rocks or icebergs; and the two breakings of the wire at the very beginning of the trial—these were certainly enough to dismay the stoutest confidence.

The Alice Munroe parted from the company

of the Niagara shortly after noon of the 27th, lost sight of her about four o'clock. The Agamemon had not then come in sight. The Niagara had boped that her consort would arrive in season to make another trial that day; but as the weather was foggy, though calm, it is hardly probable that anything was done on the 27th. For two days subsequently the weather was quite calm and favorable, but after that there was another gracession of least that there was another succession of heavy southerly gales, and the weather on the Banks, as experianced by the Alice Munroe, exceedingly rough."

New Post Office. A new post office established at Fayette Ridge, Kennebec C established establish

less cost of construction and heating material. the Sword ;" "A Migratory Rose ;" "The Gal-We, the other day, had the pleasure of examin- leys;" "Development of the Trade with China;" ing a new furnace of this kind, recently got up "My Lady Ludlow;" "Dr. Elizabeth Blackgreat advantages of this invention, are-

tures for draft, &c., being such that it is equally Augusta by E. Fenno. adapted for both, and a mere child can manage

2d. Ease of making repairs. The fire box for ed, can be taken out and a new one put in without disturbing the brick work or other fixtures, ning;" "The Bones of our Sovereigns;" "Oraor any part of it can be repaired as may be re-

3d. Simplicity in regulating the draft, and ease of cleaning out any parts that may become

We do not hesitate to recommend it to those who intend to procure a warming apparatus of Hearted Woman;" a biographical sketch of this kind. The shell or main cylinder being Gen. Colin Campbell; literary miscellanies; made of boiler iron, will be much more durable than the common cast iron ones, which when the utmost care is used.

LARGE STRAWBERRIES.

A recent number of the California Farmer speaks as follows of the strawberry crop in Cali-

Strawberries come into market now with a strawberries that a few weeks ago were \$1,50 per pound, are now but 25 and 374 cents. The great growers of this delicious fruit are princially on the Oakland side. Messrs. Wolf & atham are, we believe, the largest growers.

We cannot quite come up to the mark with our Down East strawberries, yet we imagine that even the editor of the California Farmer would the authorized American reprint is also widely not have treated with disdain the dish of mag-Frederic Aborn, of this city, which was so a year. generously laid before us by Mr. A., a day or two since. It would have been no mean rival of its California relatives. Some of the berries fruit, for winter's use. This is easily effected by measured four inches in circumference, while the use of the different kinds of jars which are the majority of them would girth from two to manufactured for this express purpose. The best three inches. Some of the stems, plucked as which we have yet seen, is the kind recently paspecimens, bore the fruit in its every stage of tented by Potter and Bodine, of Philadelphia. growth, from the blossom to the dead ripe fruit, They are made of strong and thick glass well anthe whole forming a rare treat, and one which it would be difficult to excel.

Some very handsome specimens of the white currant and the English gooseberry, served to while liquid from flowing into the interior of the shade the strawberries and add the merit of jar. They can be had of different sizes at J. D. variety to the other attractions of the present. Pierce's crockery store, in this city. We may, hereafter, let our readers into the secret of raising these mammoth berries, as practiced by Mr. A.,-in the meantime, may his garden ever prove as fruitful and remuncrative by the advertisement of the "Steamboat Circus" as the labor expended upon it is constant and to walk some distance in the heat, to see the

and Council, at their recent meeting, amounts stolen! Those who assembled to see the same to 34,776. One county only, Aroostook, gave a thing performed here, according to promise, were

ole shows the state	of the vote if	i each county
	License	Prohibition
York	28	3112
Cumberland	141	4229
Lincoln	313	1076
Hancock	224	1329
Washington	277	1387
Kennebec	318	3443
Oxford	338	2280
Somerset	441	1880
Penobecot	2486	2705
Waldo	303	2027
Piscataquis	433	692
Franklin	136	1335
Aroostook .	399	370
Androscoggin	62	2148
Sagadahoe	13	851
-2	5912	28,864

INJUNCTION REFUSED. The Gardiner Journal states that, in the case of the Gardiner & Pittston Bridge Co., for an injunction against the free ferry for foot passengers, the application was refused by Judge Rice. The Journal says :-

"The ground of denying the injunction is understood to be, that the Bridge Company has no exclusive right to pass people across the river. If so broad as this, we see no reason why the ferryman cannot charge a regular toll. A return to the old rates by the Bridge Company, would, however, restore it to public favor, and soon se cure it all the travel."

Connection at Kendall's Mills. By an alteration in the running time on the Kennebec & Portland Railroad the cars on that road now Make the connection with the cars for Bangor at Kendall's Mills. No arrangement, however, has yet been made for selling through tickets, but yet been made for selling through tickets, but fire and water combined. The Advertiser gives it is to be hoped that the two companies will not the following particulars of the occupants and much longer defer coming to an amicable and their losses:
"The lower story of the store was recently or equitable agreement, by which the traveling cupied by J. S. Bailey as a book store, and

A Fine Organ for Sale. By reference to our advertising columns, you will see that there is a rare chance to purchase a beautiful organ, on very advantageous terms. We have examined it and found it to be a first rate instrument, thoroughly and skilfully made and in excellent order. It affords some of our religious societies an excellent opportunity to provide themselves with an organ at a cheap rate. The organ is sufficiently

are to visit Maine, during the month of September, with the intention of stopping at Bath, Garber, with the intention of stopping at Bath, Gardiner, Hallowell, Augusta and Waterville. They surance &c. The stock in the bonnet rooms was will be accompanied by the Bay State Brass Band, and are to be the guests, while in that estimate their loss at from \$1000 to \$1500—with city, of Engine Co. No. 3., of Gardiner.

C. Dickman, of Boston, wishing to give his horse some water, drove him into the river, at the town landing. The tide being out, the horse got into cently issued to the publisher of the Democrat the channel, which comes very near the shore, at this place, and was pulled under by the wagon and decreased. He was a large to the wagon ticed, is for some simple alterations and additional decreases.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Since the introduction of hot air furnaces in LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. No. 738, for the prethe basement of dwelling housesand other build- ent week, contains the following articles :- "Proings, for the purpose of warming the whole by gress of English Agriculture;" "Spirits over one fire, various modifications have been made the Water;" "Prize or no Prize;" "In and from time to time, all with a view of economiz- around Stamboul;" "Letter from Humboldt to ing fuel, and rendering them more efficient at Mr. Ticknor;" "Realities of Government by

by Thomas Lambard, Esq., of this city. The well;" "Right of Search-England's duty to America;" "Stephen Girard, the Money Maker." 1st. You can use wood or coal, as you please, There are also a number of poetical selections or you may use both at once if you like, the fix- and short articles of much interest. For sale in ECLECTIC MAGAZINE. The July number of this

work opens with a portrait on steel of Gen. Sir Colin Campbell, the commander-in-chief of the coal which is the part that first becomes destroy- British forces in India. The principal selection are "Religion and Society-Paley and Chantory, Eloquence, Speaking;" "History of Italian iterature;" "Recent Historical Revelations;" "Christianity without Judaism;" "Italythe Arts the Cradle and the Grave ;" a review the works of the late Edgar Allan Poe; "A Glance at the Theology of Homer;" "The Noble-&c., &c. This is an excellent number of this work, and contains several articles either of

N. Y., at \$5 a year. HOUSEHOLD WORDS. The table of contents for July embraces twenty-eight papers, all interesting, and many of a most instructive character. rush. Growers are sending in, from many gardens, from 200 to 1000 pounds per day, and of eight years since, in his "preliminary word" to the public, its talented originator and editor said :-

which are well worth the price of the work. Pub-

lished monthly by H. W. Bidwell, Beekman St.,

The name that we have chosen for this publication expresses, generally, the desire we have at heart in originating it. We aspire to live in the Household affections, and to be numbered among and 1000 pounds per day. Large quantities Household affections, and to be numbered and 1000 pounds per day. Large quantities the Household thoughts, of our readers. We come up from San Jose and Santa Clara. This hope to be the comrade and friend of many thought to market, would astonish our Eastern friends. If they could see some of our small berries, say 61, 63, and 7 inches, they would say we were beginning to raise fruit. The style, too, in which it is brought to market, not in half-pint baskets or quart boxes, but in large square boxes, from the stirring world around us, the knowledge of many social wonders, good and evil, that are not calculated to render any of us ardently pertwenty to forty pounds each, and sold by weight. California will beat the world in this fruit as well as in all others. severing in ourselves, less tolerant of one another, less faithful in the progress of mankind, less thankful for the privilege of living in this summer-dawn of time.

Its success has been marked and deserved, and nificent strawberries from the garden of Mr. Jansen & Co., 118 Nassau St., New York, at \$3

> PRESERVING FRUIT. Now is the time to con mence the preservation of the different kinds of nealed, and have a grove or double lip at the top in which to cement the cover, with the inner lip the highest. This prevents any of the cement

A HUMBUG. The Bangor Courier says a large crowd of men, women and children were induced clown make his excursion in a washtub drawn by four geese, only to be told, after waiting in THE VOTE ON THE LIQUOR LAW. The total vote vain for the spectacle, that the wonderful desmajority for the license law. The following put off by the story that they died in Portland. Wonder what will happen to them, next?

> MAINE WESLEYAN SEMINARY. We have received a catalogue of this Institution. The classes were full, the past year, and the institution is in a flourishing condition. A large and handsome edifice, to take the place of the present building, is in process of erection, and will be finished in season for the fall term of 1859. The next term commences on the 2d of August. Henry P. Torsey, A. M., continues Principal. The location of this school is very pleasant, and the expenses are light.

> YANKER DOODLE IN TURKEY. The Boston Journal states that Mr. B. A. Burditt, of that city, has just completed an order to furnish the National Airs of America for the Army and Navy of the Sultan of Turkey. The order was given to Mr. Burditt through Hon. F. W. Lincoln, Jr., Mayor, by His Highness the Rear Admiral Mehemet Pacha.

COMMISSIONER APPOINTED. The Governor and Council have appointed S. Cram, Esq., of Wilton, County Commissioner for Franklin County, in

place of F. Lawrence, deceased. No. Aroostook Ag. Society. The cattle show and fair of the North. Aroostook Agricultural Society will be held at Presque Isle, on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 6 and 7.

public will be accommodated, and the rights of both the companies respected and protected.

large for a medium sized church.

Firemen's Excursion. We see it stated that Eagle Engine Co., No. 5, of Danvers, Mass., are to visit Maine, during the month of Septemconfusion attendant upon the fire last night, to estimate their loss at from \$1000 to \$1500 Horse Drowned. On Monday afternoon. Mr.

Diskman of Restor wishing to simple their policy only covering their goods in Nos. 1 and 2 of the block. The books of Mr. Bailey were mostly removed.

OUR PATENT ROLLER HANDLE. The patent re and drowned. He was a valuable animal, and was owned in Gardiner.

Call Declined. The Congregational Society, and the many personal friends of Rev. E. B. webb, of this city, will be pleased to learn that he has declined the very flattering call made upon him by the Bowdoin Street Church and Society, of Boston, to which we have before referred, and decided to remain in Augusta, where his labors are appreciated and have met with much success.

New Post Office. A new post office has been established at Fayette Ridge, Kennebec Co., and Richard Turner appointed Postmaster.

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c. Stolen Money Recovered. Hartford, July 13. The package of \$4700, robbed from a director of the East Haddam Bank at the American Hotel in this city on the 14th ult., has been recovered It was found by officer Chamberlain on Moses M.

Fuller, a waiter in the hotel, who was leaving in the Greenport boat this morning. The money belonged to the East Haddam Bank, and a reward of \$1000 was offered for its recovery. Family Poisoned. Louisville, July 13. Mrs.

Patrick Pope and family were poisoned by arsenic being put into their coffee by a slave girl ten or twelve years old. Mrs. Pope is in a critical situation. The rest of the family are recovering.

Five others were seriously injured, but it supposed they will recover.

ter. Eighty languages, he stated, are used in was looking wilted, and kitchen garden plants more or less crisped, but this flood came just in business and social intercource among the inhabi-

Drowning of a Sailor at Beverly. About noon on Saturday, 10th inst., Thomas Breslin, of Frankfort, Me., belonging to the schooner Masasoit of that place, attempted to recover a boat was about 20 years of age.

Two Steamers Burned at Pittsburg. Pittsburg, July 15. The steamers Arctic and Great West were destroyed by fire this evening, at the marine railway, two miles below this city. The Arctic was valued at \$15,000, and the Great West at \$18,000. The former was insured for \$6000, and the latter was insured, but the

Funeral of Laurens Hamilton. The funeral of Laurens Hamilton, the member of the Seventh the recent obsequies of President Monroe, took place on Tuesday at Trinity church, New York. There were no military ceremonies in connection with the funeral, such being the wish of his scated with the relatives. The members of the Seventh Regiment were present in citizens' dress. Fire at Madison, Ind. Cincinnati, July 14. The Coffee establishment of Coffin & Shilletts, in Madison, Ind., was burned last night. Loss stated at \$70,000; no insurance. Forty operatives are out of employment.

Riot at Toronto. Toronto, July 13. Serious riots occurred yesterday and last night in consequence of "Orange" demonstrations. A number of men were shot, but none fatally. Military have been stationed at different parts of the city during the night, to preserve peace.

Bad Canal Break. Schenectady, July 15 There is a bad break in the Erie Canal, about half a mile west of this place, which will inter-

the additional sum of £220,000 for the finishing

Fire at Kennebunk. The house and out-build-5th with all their contents. The family barely escaped with their lives. Loss estimated at two thousand dollars, exclusive of insurance.

Port Jervis, a rail gave way, and the two rear cars were thrown down an embankment of thirty feet.

Nine persons were killed—Mr. and Mrs. Brown and son, of Tioga Valley; Louis Lay, wife and child, of New Orleans; Mrs. Adam Ray; William no other injuries, and it may be considered a Childer (a boy), and and H. Wood.
Forty-seven were wounded, including J. W. Beals, Rev. E. Palmer, and Mr. Wallace of Bos-

SECOND DISPATCH. Further details of the Erie

Railroad disaster show that only five persons were killed. Louis Lay and wife of New Orleans, reported killed, are only slightly wounded, and Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Tioga Valley, also reported killed, are living, but badly injured. Each of the couple had a child killed. John W.

New York, July 17. A despatch from Port Jervis says that the jury on the Eric Railroad disaster after two hours deliberation have returned a verdict exonerating the Company from all blame. The evidence before the jury was that the speed of the train was about twenty-five to thirty miles per hour—not so fast as usual. The thirty miles per hour—not so fast as usual. The track was in good order and in a straight line. The injured are all very comfortable to-day, and of the Directors of the Eastern Railroad

morning last at about 3 o'clock, it was discovered that the water had made its way from the main canal down by the pent stock which conducts the water to the Hill Mill, and was undermining the Mill. Before it could be shut of a bout 65. the water to the Hill Mill, and was undermining the Mill. Before it could be shut off, about fifty feet of the foundation was undermined, and the walls settled somewhat, breaking some of the window caps. From careful examination by competent judges, it is estimated that the damage will be from three to five thousand dollars. The two Bates Mills and the Porter Mill will be obliged to stop till a dam can be built across the canal, which will probably require the remainder of this week. It is thought that one-half or two-thirds of the Hill Mill will be in operation within ten days. The greatest injury done is that to in ten days. The greatest injury done is that to the operatives, who are thrown out of employ-

Rowdyism. About 8 o'clock last evening, Dr. Paine called at the house of Mr. Carlisle on the Oldtown road, to visit a patient, leaving his wife and babe in the chaise out of the travelled path. A double team going from the city, with the driver, as said, intoxicated, ran into the chaise, turning it entirely over. The horse ran some thirty rods before being stopped, with Mrs. P. and babe in the top of the chaise. She was considerably hurt; and the chaise completely riddled. He immediately sent for Walker, but the team was not overtaken; but the owner of Fatal Accident. A young lad named Methe team was not overtaken; but the owner of the team and the teamster's names were found out. [Bangor Courier, 17th.

ufacturing Company are now running all the machinery in their woolen mill. Woolen cloths of the finer grades, we understand, are meeting with ready sale at the present time. This mill is now manufacturing fancy cassimeres and flannels—about 150,000 yards annually. Col. J. M. Frye, the efficient agent of the company, informs us that about 80,000 lbs. of wool have already been purchased by him at rates varying from 25 to 40 cents. Wool is generally a little lower than it was last year, although the finer grades maintain old prices. [Lewiston Journal.

Troops for Washington Territory.—New York, July 16. Washington correspondents state that Gen. Scott has issued preparatory orders for all the available troops on the Atlantic seaboard to be in readiness to reinforce the army in Washington Territory. A detachment will leave New York for Aspinwall in the steamer of the 20th.

NEW YORK ITEMS.

GREAT DECLINE IN THE PRICES OF MEAT. At Great Decline in the Prices of Meat. At the different city markets during the week the number of sheep offered for sale has exceeded twenty thousand, an increase of six thousand. The average prices for beef has been seven and a half cents a pound, from two to three cents lower than heretofore; and sheep and lambs are selling a dollar a head lower. At Washington market to-day, our reporter informs us that mutton was sold at two cents a pound. Still there has been no decline in prices demanded of customers as is demanded by so large a fall in wholesale rates.

sale rates.
[New York Evening Post, of Wedn sday. A HEAVY RAIN STORM. The rain storm, which the telegraph reports as having been raging to the north and west since Saturday last, reached Nine Persons Kil'ed. Pottsville, Pa., July 13.

Nine men were instantly killed this morning at Harper's mines, by the falling of black damp.

Five others were seriously injured, but it supcontinued cloudy during the evening. For the first hour the rain was a torrent, and did great Languages Spoken in the City of New York.

At a recent meeting of the New York Historical Soetiety, Dr. Bacon read a paper on the languages spoken in the city, given an interesting account of each, showing its origin and characteristic forms to suffer somewhat from the drought. The corn suffer somewhat from the drought. The corn suffer somewhat from the drought. The corn suffer somewhat from the drought. the right time, and the yield will undo tants, being a greater number than in any other be unprecedented. Farmers are busily engaged in cutting down the wheat and rye, and the only care is felt for the corn, oats and buckwheat.

VIOLATION OF QUARANTINE REGULATIONS. which had drifted from the schooner, now lying at anchor off Beverly, and suddenly sank, never at anchor off Beverly, and suddenly sank, never violation of the quarantine laws. The Essex arrising again. His body has been found. He rived at quarantine on the 29th ult., from Sagua la Grande, reporting all well; that all the crew allowed, after fumigation and ventilation to come up to the wharves of the city and discharge cargo. It subsequently appeared that the Essex had lost two men in Sagua by yellow fever, and that the captain's wife and the second mate were also sick of the same disease.

New York, July 12. Michael Cancemi was to-day sentenced to be hung on 2d of September, for the murder last summer of policeman Ander-

A serious riot was threatened at Hoboken ves Laurens Hamilton, the member of the Seventh Regiment who was drowned at Richmond during Mayor to enforce the law against running omnibuses on Sunday. The proprietors of the line, backed by the keepers of lager beer saloons, were determined to resist the law, but were finally overpowered, and their horses and vehicles seized. A large number of special police were sworn in. family, but the guard of honor who accompanied the remains from Richmond to New York were sequently entered a complaint against the Mayor

New York, July 15. Private advices from Nicaragua say the Cass-Yrissarri Treaty has been again ratified in a modified form by the Assembly and signed by President Martinez.

It is now stated authoritatively that the Collins

eamers have been sold conditionally to the Franco-American Steamship Company. Comstock will go out next week with a view of consummating the sale. It is intended to run the steamers in a line between Havre and New York. The "Commercial" is requested to contradict the reported sale of the Collins steamers.

James M. Buchanan, Esq., U. S. Minister
Denmark, sailed to-day in the Borussia.

A THIEF OF TIME. A young man named David P. Sutton, who has been on the police records before, entered the shoemaker's shop of Mr. P. Dwyer, on Harlow St., yesterday, and while having his shoe mended very adroitly transferred rupt navigation two or three days. There are seventy-five feet of bank gone.

The Leviathan. The London commercial correspondent of the Liverpool Mercury, writing on the 23d ult., says that "the scheme for raising of the content of the Liverpool Mercury are the content of the Liverpool Mercury, writing on the 23d ult., says that "the scheme for raising of the content of the liverpool Mercury are that the scheme for raising the shoe mended very adroitly transferred a valuable silver watch from a nail over Mr. Dowyer's head, to his (Sutton's) pocket. As he turned to leave the shop, Mr. D. happened to look for his watch, and missing it, charged Sutton with the larceny. It was indignantly denied; but Mr. Dwyer at once sent a boy for the police—whereupon Sutton was seen by a bystandpolice—whereupon Sutton was seen by a bystander to take the watch from his pocket and place it of the Leviathan is said to have failed, and it is supposed that some other plan will have to be Adams and Emerson, and brought before the Police Court, he was ordered to recognize in the sum of \$300 for appearance at the Supreme Court. Failing of which, he was committed.

Bangor Courier, 16. NARROW ESCAPE. Michael Malloy, one of the employees in the wood department of the Grand Trunk Railroad, met with a narrow escape yes-SHOCKING RAILBOAD ACCIDENT.

New York, July 16. When the 5 o'clock train of last evening from this city, on the Erie Railroad, was at Skin Hollow, just this side of

most remarkable escape.

Mulloy was warned of the approaching train that was backing down, but he was so intent in watching the train that was coming in, that he did not hear the warning. [Portland Argns.

DARING OUTRAGE. As Miss Olive Wentworth a very estimable young lady of Brewer, was re-turning from meeting Sabbath evening last, she wrs assaulted by an athletic man, who seized her of the couple had a child killed. John W. Beals of Boston is only slightly injured; he returned to this city to-day.

Nearly all the passengers who were able proceeded on their passage westward this morning.

New York, July 17. A despatch from Days Institute of the couple had a child killed. John W. W. Sassaulted by an athletic man, who seized her by the throat, when a spirited and successful resistance was made by the noble girl, until her cries for assistance brought to her aid two young men, who had just retired, but on hearing her cries, sprang from their beds and hastened to her rescue. The village of the couple had a child killed. John W. Beals of Boston is only slightly injured; he returned to this city to-day.

EASTERN RAILROAD CORPORATION. The repor many are leaving for their homes.

Later advices state that Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Tioga are so badly injured it is feared they will die. Rev. Edmund B. Palmer of Boston, it 048,54 was for passengers and \$104,582 for will die. Rev. Edmund B. Palmer of Boston, it is also thought will die. John E. White of this city is lying in a critical state.

On Sunday

According To The Hill Mill. On Sunday

Accordin The Hill Mill. On Sunday

According To The Hill Mill. On Sunday

master of Portland has received a letter from Mr. Moses H. Messer, Coroner at Onarga, Ill., inquiring whether a man named D. ided in that city. He says that the body of Stanley was found under circumstances which leave no doubt that he was murdered some time in October last, and that one William F. Tal-

FATAL ACCIDENT. A young lad named Me Carty, aged about ten years, was run over on Hancock street yesterday afternoon, by a stone out. [Bangor Courier, 17th.

The Woolen Mill. The Lewiston Falls Manufacturing Company are now running all the machinery in their woolen mill. Woolen cloths could stop the horses the roller passed over his could stop the horses the roller passed over his

WASHINGTON ITEMS.

Washington, July 12. The Post Office Department is much embarrassed in the Ocean mail arrangements by the inability to hear from Mr. Collins what his purposes are relative to the ful-

Collins what his purposes are relative to the fulfillment of his contract.

A letter received by the Interior Department
from Dr. Forney, Superintendent of Indian Affairs in Utah, alludes with confidence to the
peaceable disposition of the Indians, including
the tribe which Brigham Young boasted could
be depended upon by him on the side of the Mormons, should hostilities ensue between them and
the United States.

the United States.

(Herald correspondence.) The great labor of the State Department and the oppressive weather seem to bear heavily upon our veteran Secretary of State. Yesterday and to-day General Cass has been quite indisposed, though not seriously ill. He complains of rush of blood to the head. He performs the duties of his office at his residence. The President visited him to-day.

Reitish governorm.

ence. The President visited him to-day.

In reply to the invitation of the British goving vessels.

Several American newspapers are projected in Several American newspapers are projected in for an arrangement to determine the character of suspected vessels at sea, the administration informs the British government that it cannot see any plan not subject to grave objections, and calculated to produce greater evils than those sought to be prevented, but will consider any proposal made by her Majesty's government.

Several American newspapers are projected in the British possessions, and one, the North American, is already announced at Victoria. The steamer Cortex took 1500 passengers for that city, and every berth in sailing vessels was taken for days in advance.

The Hudson Bay Company have stationed armed vessels on Frazer's River, to prevent emigrants

Washington, July 14. A letter from Minister Forsyth, asking an opinion relative to the levy of the Zuloaga government on the property of American citizens, having been laid before Attorney General Black, the subject has by him been thoroughly examined, in connection with the official decree, and the treaties between the Mexican and other governments, our own being placed on a footing with the most favored nations .-While it is understood that a general tax may be imposed, according to the usual form for legitimate purposes, yet, taking all the data into consideration, and looking to the present condition of that country, the collection of money in the manner proposed is in the nature of a forced contribution. Thus the position of Minister Forsyth is sustained, and of this fact he will be

A requisition was made on the Treasury to-day in favor of Col. Geary, reimbursing the money expended by him while Governor of Kansas in calling out three companies of militia, and for which Congress made an appropriation last session.

Commander Page had an interview with the President to-day, relative to the expedition to Paraguay. No Commissioner has yet been aparaguay. Massacres had been committed on Eel river,

March for the Boston Post Office.

WASHINGTON, July 15. The Peace Commissioners, in a dispatch to the government, state that they have settled the difficulties existing be-tween the United States and Utah. The dispatch substantially confirms the previously received telegraphic accounts.

The War Department has received official dis patches stating that Col. Steptoe, with a command of 5 commissioned officers and 152 rank and file, was attacked and defeated by a large body of Indians on the 17th of May, about 85 miles north of the Snake river. The battle lasted from 7 in the morning to a short time before sunset, when the ammunition being nearly exhausted and the musquetoons being nearly useless against the enemy, a retreat and a forced march to the crossing of the Snake river became necessary.

The following were killed and died of their wounds: Brevet Capt. D. H. P. Taylor, 2d Lieut. W. Gaston, 1st Sergeant W. C. Williams; privates A. Barnes, V. C. De May, C. H. Harnish, J. Crossett. Wounded severely—H. Mon-treville, J. Lynch, W. Milcon, H. Srisker, O. A. Hammond. Wounded slightly—E. R. Birch, Maurice Hurley, C. Hughes, J. Kelley, G. Ben-

ger and J. Klay.

Major Jeremiah W. Dashiell has been dismissed from the Army by the President for having failed, as stated in official order, to explain satisfactorily a deficiency in his accounts of public meney, and having also failed to obey repeated instructions from the Paymaster General to pay over the balance acknowledged by him to be in his

The State Department, it is said, has issued instructions to our Minister at Mexico not to abandon his post under any circumstances, but to enter a protest against all improper acts of the Mexican government towards American cit-

The Court Martial in Commander Boutwell's

case has sentenced him to dismissal. The President approves the finding, but has mitigated the sentence to five years' suspension from duty.

New York, July 17. A dispatch from Washing
The President American governments and tendence to five years' suspension from duty.

Callao 12th.

The Chilian Congress met on the lat of June. The treaty of union between Chilian Congress met on the lat of June.

YELLOW FEVER. We learn from the Boston ee, that two young men of South Boston, named Benjamin Cudworth and Charles E. Crittenden died on the quarantine grounds off Philadelphia, on Monday, by yellow fever. They had just ar-rived from Cuba, where they had spent the win-ter in the prosecution of their business as ma-Mr. Cudworth had passed several winters in Cuba, Mr. Crittenden went out last fall. He died in ten hours after being attacked; Mr.

young men.

The Lynching Case in Kentucky. Joseph Beard the city marshal of Lexington, Ky., who was killed by Barker on Saturday morning, was at the time endeavoring to stop a fight in the market house. Barker, who was engaged in the row, rushed upon Beard with a knife, which entered his side, severing the lungs and entering the heart, killing him instantly. A terrible excitement immediately ensued, and the citizens assembled in large numbers. Barker was taken to the watch house and thence to the jail. He was, however, soon seized by the indignant multitude and marched to the court-house yard. A temporary scaffold was erected from the court-leave to the states that the Constitutive of the American Continent increasingly attractive. From Frazer's rivers down to Peru, the rivers all bear down treasures of a wealth perfectly inestimable. Emigration must and will continue to flow and take a new start.

[Philad. Ledger. Mexican News.—New York, July 12. A Washington dispatch states that the Constitutive of the American Continent increasingly attractive. From Frazer's rivers down to Peru, the rivers all bear down treasures of a wealth perfectly inestimable. Emigration must and will continue to flow and take a new start. swung off. The first rope broke, and he fell to the ground, a distance of thirty feet, bruising his face considerably. He recovered in a few moment and was again taken up to the window, another rope attached, and he west they model.

having died on the passage, and two were sick on board; the captain's wife died shortly after San Luis on the 18th. the vessel anchored. Barque Ranger, from Havana, also arrived on the morning of the 30th, in charge of the mate, Capt. Seabury having left the vessel at H. They report seven of her crew dead, and had only three men on board able to do duty. She was assisted into port by the LATER FROM HAVANA. New York, July 14.—

Fires. Last week there were extensive fires, raging in the woods, and we fear that much injury has been done to fences, and the crops on new lands. A fire at one time crossed the road between this place and New Maryland; Mr. O'Leary, who lives on the road side, lost his barn, and it was with difficulty his house was saved.

The orig U. Perkins, of New York, had been sunk in the harbor of Havana. It was known that she had landed a cargo of Africans, known that she had landed a cargo of Africans, and her papers were detained at the U. S. Consequence of the control of the O'Leary, who lives on the road side, lost his barn, and it was with difficulty his house was saved. A poor man named McLoon, living in Stanley, lost all his crop—seven acres of potatoes, oats, buckwheat, corn and beans. We learn from the Carleton Sentinel that the fires approached the town of Woodstock, and that one small house town of Woodstock, and the woodstock has the actually took fire and was burnt, and that it re- brought to Cuba. quired the utmost exertions on the part of the

LATEST FROM CALIFORNIA.

The steamship Star of the West arrived at New York on Wednesday of last week, bringing 250 passengers and \$1,400,000 in gold. The dates from California are to the 21st ult. The following is a summary of the news by this ar-

The California papers are rather barren news of importance.

The Frazer river gold excitement is increasing in consequence of the glowing accounts furnished by the miners who have returned from that

ed vessels on Frazer's River, to prevent emigrants from carrying goods into the interior to sell. One American vessel, it is reported, had entered the river in spite of the blockade, the English commander not daring to fire upon her.

The defeat of Col. Steptoe is fully confirmed His troops fell into an ambuscade, were attacked by a large number of Indians, and forced to re-

reat with the loss of 7 killed and 15 wounded The troops were not sufficiently supplied with A general Indian war is expected. Gen. Clarke had dispatched troops from San Francisco and

Much excitement exists in San Luis Obispo county, also in Carson Valley, in consequence of numerous robberies and assassinations by organ-ized banditti. In the former place a Vigilance Committee had been formed, and had already hung four culprits. In the latter, a murderer named Snow had been seized and hung by the

killed, and the train captured.

Massacres had been committed on Eel river, and outrages in various other places.

A general rising of the Indians is indicated.

Two disastrous fires had occurred in California. A large portion of the business part of Mariposa was burned on the 18th of June; \$230,000. Principal sufferers—Allison & Harrison, \$18,000. Pr. Grandvoniet, \$25,000. Good. rison, \$18,000; Dr. Grandvoniet, \$25,000; Good-man & Hubbell, \$16,000; McVicar & Gregory, \$12,000; Cohoen & Samuels, \$14,000; McDer-

mott & Co., \$24,000. A fire at San Andreas, Calaveras County, had destroyed property to the amount of \$200,000.

The principal sufferers were R. W. Russell, \$12,000; Sullivan & Gallagher, \$35,000; Torrens & Co., \$55,000; T. Corcoran, \$12,000; John B. Russell, a native of Salem, Mass., was drowned at San Francisco on the 12th of

June.
Business at San Francisco during the fortnight had been quite active, with large sales of provi-sions and refined sugar to arrive. There had been an active demand for mining implements.

Harvesting had already commenced, and small quantities of new wheat and barley had been sent to market. Breadstuffs were drooping; a large sale of Haxall flour at auction was made at a decline, prices ranging from \$11 to \$12 for super-fine. Small lots Haxall sold at private sale at Ship Caribbean, arrived at San Francisco,

picked up at sea a disabled Chinese junk, containing 12 men, who had been floating about helpless for five months. FROM THE ISTHMUS AND SOUTH AMERICA. News from the Isthmus is not specially important. The sloop-of-war Vandalia was to sail from Panama

endeavor to make some compromise

tral American governments had reached Panama from Europe. It caused great astonishment. New York, July 11. A dispatches to Thursday for and the other South American Republic was to Mexico, with dispatches to Minister Forsyth, approving his suspension of diplomatic intercourse and directing the withdrawal of the Legation \$7,000,000 for railway construction.

THE FRAZER'S RIVER GOLD DIGGINGS. Though seven hundred miles north of San Francisco, it is still one or two degrees south of the lutitude of London, and apparently with a climate of a mildness from all extremes both of heat and cold equal to that of the southern shores of England. One hundred and fifty miles back from the Pa cific, indeed, there lies a range of mountains reaching up to the regions of perpetual snow. But between that and the coast, the average Cudworth in three hours. Mr. Crittenden was the support of a widowed mother and young sister, who had looked for his return with fondness and confidence. He was a looked for his return with fondness to the support of a widowed mother and young sister, who had looked for his return with fondness to have the widowed by the confidence. and confidence. He was to have been married soon after reaching home.

It is worthy of note that both the deceased, together with William K. Little, who died of the same disease about three weeks ago, all went to Cuba in the same vessel. Neither returns alive. All had fine prospects, and were enterprising together it bids fair to be early settled by an enterprising and various population. Between the years 1840 and 1850, we gained California by

A temporary scaffold was erected from the court-house window, and at 8 A. M., Barker was

moment and was again taken up to the window, another rope attached, and he was then made to jump from the window. His lifeless body was left dangling in the air throughout the day.

Yellow Fever in Cuba. Captain Ingraham, of brig Maria, at Bristol R. I., reports that the yellow fever and black vomit was raging to a ferful extent among the shipping at Sagua. There were upwards of twenty sail of vessels in port, most of which had lost portions of their crew and officers. Barque Mary Ann, Farnham, from Havana, arrived on 29th, three of her crew having died on the passage, and two were sick in the city of Mexico.

New York, July 16. The New Orleans papers of Thursday contain details of Mexico on the 18th of June was very disastrous. The loss in the City of Mexico alone is estimated at \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000. Churches, theatres, aqueducts, convents, and railroads were seriously damaged or entirely demolished. The country seat of Gen. Gadsden, late American Minister, was almost entirely demolished. Ffyy lives were lost as far as known. Gen. Osollos of the government forces, died a

Guanajato had been captueed and sacked by The dates from Havana per Philadelphia are of the 8th inst. The brig C. Perkins, of New York,

actually took fire and was outh, and that it required the utmost exertions on the part of the firemen, and others, to save the town. On Saturday night and Sunday we were favored with copious rains, which not only put out the fires, but relieved the parched earth. The crops are now growing rapidly, and promise an abundance.

[Fredericton, N. B., Headquarters.]

FROM FLORIDA.—Augusta, Ga., July 16. Tampa advices of the 10th inst., have been received. The Peninsula of that date reports that Capt. MeNeil had succeeded in having a taik with the Chief of the Tallahassees, on the 7th, and that the prospects were favorable for their removal to the West.

Atlantic cable, but no news had been received from the fleet up to the departure of the Canada.

The Times' City article says: Just at the close of business, Friday, a report circulated that the laying of the Atlantic cable was nearly complet- had refused to enter Canton, and turned back. ed, and shares advanced from £500 to a nominal to co-operate with the American Directors.—
Among other changes, it is recommended that a resident English Director shall be appointed.

Incentending and Salony.

man Powers, will, however, carefully abstain from meddling with Schleswig, or any other integral part of the kingdom of Denmark.

M. de Morny President of the Corps Legislatif. A special session of the legislature was anticipa-

Advices from Lyons report a decided improve-ment in commercial affairs there. Improvement observable in a less degree, at Marseilles. The Moniteur contains a decree which continues the law of June, 1853, forbidding Corsicans to carry arms until June, 1863. Several districts in France are suffering severe-

ly from a great want of water. In Paris it is nsed very sparingly by the lower classes. The Patrie states that a Russian frigate has joined the French squadron in the Adriatic, and been placed under the orders of the French Ad-This news created a great sensation at

SPAIN. A telegraphic dispatch to the Times Daherra; Marine, Naedda.

A Madrid dispatch says Gen. Concha has complained to the government of insults by the English in reference to the slave trade question. The Madrid journals say that the government intends to call on England for explanation of the gratuitous insults to which Spain was exposed in the debates in the House of Lords by Malmes-

ITALY. The Tribunal of appeal at Naples had declared the recently liberated steamer Cagliari a to Turin was taken by the Rothschilds of Paris and the Commercial Bank of Turin.

Sanguinary conflicts recorded.

An officer writing from Gen.

state affairs, until the 2d of October, uno Prince of Prussia. There is a serious dispute between Austria and Prussia, in regard to the garrison at Kastadt.

The cause is said to be that instead of a moderate contingent by Austria, to replace Prussion sol-

is to proceed with energy against Denmark.

ping at Helsingfors.

It is announced that the Turkish government offer a resistance.

were fired in honor of the British flag. It is said that Ferad Pasha has communicated It is said that Ferad Pasha has communicated of the Republican, under date of June 18, says a telegraphic dispatch to the Minister of Foreign that the conditions agreed upon at the Confer-Affairs of France, giving fresh assurance that the troops sent to Herzegovina were intended to act against the Montenegrins, and that in no case should that country be invaded by the Turks.

A fierce struggle was going on among some of the frontier tribes.
Dr. Livingstone had met with an enthusiastic welcome. His expedition had left for Zanzibar.

don Times, considerable portions of the city are in a state of dilapidation already beyond the powin a state of dilapidation already beyond the power of renovation, except by re-construction. The Times proposes large expenditures for this purpose. It says: "If things go on in the present way we shall soon have to leave off boasting of English comfort. The word will be as inapplicable to the country as the epithet "merry" in the old ballads. Here are 3,000,000 of us living in London in a manner which is every day becoming more and more unbearable. Foreigners have always been disappointed, not to say disgusted. No doubt some improvements have been made; new districts have arisen, better built and drained than the old, but they are at the extended of the sixth column Utah army, encamped on the Big Blue. There was continual fighting among the camp followers, and several teamsters had been shot and two or three cut to pieces. Lieut. John T. Magruder of the 2d Cavalry was shot dead, on the night of 28th of June, by a man named Prore. The assassin was arrested and tried by the civil authorities at Marysville, and discharged. Major Emory afterwards sent a detachment of troops for the arrest of the murdrained than the old, but they are at the extremities, and London proper is becoming more foul and dingy and dilapidated and stinking every day. The Parisian, the Viennese, the New Yorker is surprised at the meanness of the houses, the closeness and smallness of the above. the closeness and smallness of the shops, and the general slovenliness and want of care which meet the eye on every side. The Londoner seems to have no idea of pulling down a house. Whether from want of enterprise, or from a bad system of tenure, vast districts in the most advantageoussituations are covered with worthless houses,

and worse yearly, until they tumble down or otherwise cease to be habitable." THE PILLAGE OF LUCKNOW. We learn that a dry residing at Cliffon the wife of a culture. The Pillage of Lucknow. We learn that a lady residing at Clifton, the wife of a gallant major at present serving in India, has received a letter from her husband, which gives a glowing account of the treasures seized by our troops at Lucknow. As an earnest of his own success, he has sent home a necklace of splendid pearls and some emeralds, one of which is believed to be of great value. The gems are in a comparatively rough state, the emeralds having been ignorantly drilled through. The letter speaks of a corporal in the gallant officer's regiment having got a bracelet which will probably be worth from £100,000 to £200,000. Another letter from a young officer received at Clifton states that the wirter has got three superb embroidered shawls of rare workmanship and great price.

[Bristol (Eng.) Mercury.]

The following items of news from English papers by the Fulton, will be found interesting. GREAT BRITAIN. The London Shipping Ga-

ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA.

The steamship Canada arrived at Halifax on Friday. She was detained off the harbor 55 hours, by fog. Her dates are to the 3d inst., three days later than those by the Fulton. We make the following synopsis of her news: make the following synopsis of her news:

GREAT BRITAIN. The bill allowing the House of Commons to admit Jews to seats was passed to a second reading in the House of Lords, by 46 majority.

The House of Commons was engaged on the new India bill.

In the Lords, the bill to abolish the Church rates was rejected by a large majority.

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In the Lords, the bill to abolish the Church rates was rejected by a large majority.

Parliament is to be prorogued before the end of July.

The British revenue returns for the year ending June 30, show a decrease of over £5,000,000 sterling, nearly all of which was occasioned by the reduction of the income tax.

The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, in the appeal against the decision which held the steamer North American ship Leander, hed effigmed the indemental fields and the lower court.

The great fire reported on the London Docks, was on the 4th quay, next to the Hermitage

had affirmed the judgment of the lower court.

Much anxiety was felt in England, as to the basin. The merchandize destroyed was princi-

Austria and Prussia. Austria and Prussia quotation of £600 to £800. An important pri- have agreed to proceed actively against Denmark vate meeting of the shareholders of the Illinois -that is, to desire the German Diet to send Central Railroad was held on Friday. A committee of ten was appointed, one of whom will probably be dispatched in a week to New York,

France. The Paris correspondent of the Daily News says: The affairs of Montenegro and the ticklish state of diplomatic relations between France and Turkey and Austria are considered very serious; that France had sent an ultimatum to Turkey, and if a satisfactory answer should not be returned at once, more ships would be sent that Arichie Advication. to the Adriatic.

The Moniteur publishes a decree re-appointing the authorities that things have gone so far, that the completion of the measure must be hastened. the authorities that things have gone so far, that

TURKEY. It is not likely that the Turks will make an attack on Montenegro, but highly probable that they will completely invest it on three sides. Should they do so, and should the Austrians think fit to imitate their example on the Cattaro side, the Montenegrins will be starv-

ed into submission.

Omar Pasha is to be recalled from Bagdad, to take the command of all the Turkish forces in Bosnia, the Herzegowina, and Albania. He will have very extended powers, and be supported by

INDIA. The Calcutta correspondent of the London Times, writing May 18, says:
"The insurrection has assumed a new phase, which if less dangerous to the empire, is most SPAIN. A telegraphic dispatch to the Times gives the following as new appointments:—Minister of Foreign Affairs and War, O'Donnell; word, no central point on which the mind can Justice. Nagrette: Finance, Salayerra, Interior. Justice, Nagrette; Finance, Salaverra; Interior, rest as the one from which results, and conseof one great campaign, there are six little campaigns all going on at once, each attended with small successes and petty reverses, and each tending in some infinitesimal degree to the main object—the pacification of the country.

## THE UTAH NEWS.

St. Louis, July 12. We have dispatches from Leavenworth to the 9th inst., by steamer War Eagle to Boonville. Letters have been received

An officer writing from Gen. Johnston's camp, on Bear River, June 16, says the army would recurrence between the French and Roman soldiery at Rome.

PRUSSIA. The King has left Berlin for Tegernze. It is announced that the King, before hie departure, conferred the entire direction of the figure o confidence in the peaceful attitude of the Saints, and the army was kept in readiness to repel any

threatening demonstrations.

A proclamation had been issued to the people army is as ready now to afford them assistance contingent by Austria, to replace Prussion soldiers, she sent a larger force, thereby, say the Berlin papers, attempting to diminish the influence of Prussia. The newspaper controversy which this has excited rages fiercely on both sides.

Denmark. A Dresden journal declares there is no foundation for the statement that France has taken measures for bringing the question of

has taken measures for bringing the question of the Duchies before the European Conference, and gives room to believe that the confederation Salt Lake mail of June 19, had arrived. Gen. Johnston and his command were met at Echo Russia. It is said that 126,000 soldiers will Canon, 50 miles from the city. The army was assemble in the camp of Powouski, near Warsaw in excellent health and spirits. Brigham Young assemble in the camp of Powoust, near warsaw at the end of August, for inspection by the Czar.
Cholera had made its appearance at St. Petersburg.

Cumming, and the Peace Commissioners, but the A fire had almost entirely destroyed the ship-result of the conference was not known. It was the established opinion that the Mormons would

Our Leavenworth correspondent, under date of has made ample satisfaction for the outrages on Fon Blanque, the British Consul General at Belthe 8th, says an express arrived at Fort Leavengrade. The regiment to which the soldier belonged who made the attack has been withdrawn and the soldier and his officers sent to Constantinople for trial. The Pasha personally expressed the regret of the Porto to the Consul, and salutes Mormons.

Sr. Louis, July 13. The Utah correspondence ence between Gov. Cumming, the Peace Commissioners, and the heads of the Mormon Church The Montenegrin frontier commission meets at ted to perform their duties without interruption.

Ragusa by the middle of July.

GREECE. The liberal customs tariff, adopted by the Greek government, exempts machines and instruments for agricultural purposes from duty on importation.

The Greek government has placed its subjects resident in Canada under the protection of the Evanch Admiralty.

All the houses in the city had been closed against both civil officers and strangers, except one, which was occupied by the Governor and his family. Everybody else were obliged to sleep in the wagons or on the ground. obliged to sleep in the wagons or on the ground. The persons in the house were Gov. Cumming, Secretary Hartnett, Messrs. Powell and Mc-Culloch, the Peace Commissioners; Dr. Forney, Superintendent of Indian Affairs; Mr. Craig, Indian Agent; Mr. Dodson, Marshal of the Ter-LONDON DILAPIDATED. According to the Lon- ritory; and Messrs. Simonton, Fillmore and

f from want of enterprise, or from a bad system f tenure, vast districts in the most advantaeoussituations are covered with worthless houses, high are allowed to stand and become worse and worse yearly, until they tumble down or otherwise cease to be habitable."

Cols. May and Morrison had passed Fort Kearney. The latter gave Gen. Harney his first salute as Brigadier General. A postscript to the latter says that "an express has arrived, but briggs no advices from Washington. We shall

For the Maine Farmer.
THE AMERICAN LIGHTNING ROD.

MR. EDITOR:—In the Boston Journal of the 15th inst., it was stated that a house in Westboro, Mass., protected by one of the American Lightning Rods, had been struck and damaged by lightning. This fact has been seized upon and perverted, by the correspondent of the Kennebec Journal, to prove the American Rod not reliable. The following article, from the Boston Journal of the 16th inst., satisfactorily explains the whole matter:—

hole matter:—
"In the Journal of the 13th inst., injustice was inadvertently done to the proprietors of the 'American Lightning Rod,' by a statement that a house in Westboro' was considerably damaged by lightning on Sunday last, notwithstanding it was covered by their rods. The fact is that there was but one rod on the house, and that fact is that there was but one rod on the house, and that the building was damaged but to the amount of twenty dollars; which damage the company has amply repaired. The stroke which caused the damage was of such unusual intensity that it melted the solid copper point of the rod some three inches, and the only wonder is that it was so well able to protect the building. From the highest scientific and practical testimony, we are satisfied that the American rods are all the proprietors claim, and are fully equal to any in the country.

The following certificate from Mr. Robbins, of Augusta, shows that the American Rod has proved itself a protection to his buildings, and we could procure many quo

BOLTON HILL, AUGUSTA, July, 15, 1858. J. D. Bridges & Co.: Dear Sirs:—I take the liberty of informing you (and through you the public,) that the rods recently erected on my house by your agent Mr. J. H. Phillips, were struck during the severe thunshower that passed over this place on the 24th of e. The concussion was so great that it severely sked the inmates of the house, and threw down the shocked the inmates of the house, and threw down the fire-board in the dining room, though the latter I attribute to the pressure of air down the chimney. The fluid passed down the rods without the slightest injury to the building, but I have no doubt it would have been to the building. fluid passed down the rods without the sligncess. The fluid passed down the rods without the sligncess and to the building, but I have no doubt it would have been seriously damaged had it not been well protected with good rods. I therefore take great pleasure in recommending the American rods as a protection against lightning. Yours truly,

We also quote the following testimony from Prof. Storm, of Buffalo, N. Y., where the American Rod has been fully and satisfactorily tested:

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 22, 1858.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 22, 1858.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 22, 1858.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Torolly to yours of linear transfer of the protected with growing the last protection against lightning. Yours truly,

For it restores permanently gray hair to its original color; covers luxuriantly the bald head; removes all dandruf, itching and all scrohla; scald head; removes all dandruf, itching and all scrohla; scald head; removes, as if by magic, all blotches, &c., from the face, and cures all neuralgia and nervous headache. See circular and the following.

been fully and satisfactorily tested:—

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 22, 1858.

MESSRS. J. D. BRIDGES & Co.:—In reply to yours of a recent date, I will simply say that, in 1854, a committee was appointed by the Common Council of this city to investigate and test the qualities of the various Lightning Conductors in use, with a view to their erection upon the public buildings. That committee was composed of Prof. Van Dersee, Dr. Hamilton, and myself. The rods examined were the Tucker, Quimby, Lyons, Olis, and American Rods. After a careful and thorough examination of their general properties, our decision was unanimous in favor of the American Rods. Seconding examination of their general properties of a good lightning conductor; and in accordance with that decision, the American Company, (through their Agent, Col. H. S. Miller, of this city,) was employed to protect the principal public buildings. From the universal satisfaction they have given, and the high reputation of the Company, I have no hesitancy in recommending thom as superior to any rod now in use.

Several instances have subsequently been brought to notice where these rods have proved effective. The rods on St. James' Church on Batavia St. were struck twice in one day, with no harm to the building. The dwelling house belonging to Dole Fairbanks on Genesee St., was also struck and discharged the fluid safely to the earth. Also a school house on 1 hio St., this spring, without harm to the building. Yours very truly,

G. T. Storm.

Buschusz, Gassay; and will preserve it to any imaginable age; hermovas, as if by magic, all blotches, &c., from the face, and curs all neursyla should in the following loss of the various literation of the command the following literation of the Command literation

DEER ISLE. Hon. Chas. A. Spofford of Deer Isle informs us that on the 24th of May, from five to seven hundred persons left the island as hands, in either coasting or fishing vessels—principally in fishing vessels. Few are aware of the amount of business done on this Island in the fishing line. The Messrs. Warren at one point and the Messrs. Warren at one point and the Messrs. Whitmore at 'another, do the largest business; but besides these larger firms, there are in the innumerable creeks, harbors, cove and salt water rivers, which so cut up the land that it leaves it looking more like a large number of leaves it looking more like a large number of spider legs than an island, large numbers of men engaged in this branch of industry. It is said that there are on this island, near three hundred sail of vessels, large and small. What a blow it would be to the place to repeal the fishing bounty, and to change our navigation laws so as to permit foreign vessels to take part in our coasting trade. This island had a population in 1850 of over 3000. The people are awake to their over 3000. The people are awake to their oral and intellectual well-being, taking pride in their schools, and at this time largely occupied in erecting meeting-houses. Last year a ry handsome meeting-house was built at N.
Harbor, costing 7900 dols. At this time our ellow townsman, J. W. Osgood, is at work building a house for the Baptists at South East Harbor. At the head of the Island, near Mr. Scott's the Methodists and Congregationalists are about erecting houses for their respective

Green's Landing." [Ellsworth American. New Light-House. Capt. W. B. Franklin of Washington, of the U. S. Topographical Engineers, issued proposals for the construction of a light-house on Bishop and Clerk's Ledge, Vineyard Sound, in April, 1857. The contract was taken by Joseph W. Coburn, Esq., of Boston, who completed the structure in a most admirable manner. It was visited by Capt. Franklin and Capt. M. Smith, Light-House Inspector, who embarked at Hyannis in the steamer belodging to the United States, on Tuesday last, and the Collector of this port had the pleasure of inspecting this new light-house with those gentlemen. The structure is one which reflects great credit upon the architect who planned it and the gentleman who constructed it. Its height is fifty-eight feet, and the diameter of the base twenty feet; and it is built of Quincy granite, and makes one of the most beautiful towers we have ever seen. It is found convenient as a residence for the keapeners and is according to the most beautiful towers we have ever seen. It is found convenient as a residence for the keapeners and is according to the most beautiful towers we have ever seen. It is found convenient as a residence for the keapeners and is according to the most beautiful towers we have ever seen. It is found convenient as a residence for the keapeners and is according to the most beautiful towers we have ever seen. and makes one of the most beautiful towers we have ever seen. It is found convenient as a resience for the keepers and is exceedingly strong in its construction. This light-house is situated three miles south of Point Gammon light-house, here it promises to stand for ages. where it promises to stand for ages. It met the entire approval of Capt. Franklin and will doubtless be accepted by the Secretary of the Treasury. It is to be furnished with a magnificent lens, which will be ready for lighting in October next. When all is arranged it will be a model lightness of the control of the contr house, and a most valuable acquisition to the light-house service of the New England coast.

Ight-house service of the New England coast.

[Barnstable Patriot.]

A Pic Nic Incident. Two young men from Wheeling, Va., attempted to ford Wheeling creek in a buggy, on the 5th, found the water too deep, and the buggy getting fast on the rocky bottom, they stripped to the skin, to release their vehicle, but seeing a large pic-nic party of ladies and gentlemen approaching they took to the woods, leaving their clothing, horse and buggy behind. The pic-nic party coming up and seeing the horse buggy and clothing, supposed that something dreadful had happened, and were about taking the horse away. One of the young men had a view of the proceedings, from his retreat behind a large tree, and the idea of being left in the woods without a garment to his back, nerved him to a desperate resolve, and he bawled loudly to the party to let that arrangement alone. One of the grantlemen rapplied, and kept up a conversathe party to let that arrangement alone. One of the gentlemen replied, and kept up a conversation with the unseen spirit, in which he learned the truth of the whole affair, and the picknickers proceeded on their way full of mirth at the inci-

GREAT FIRE AT LEAVENWORTH. Leavenworth Kansas, July 15. A destructive fire occurred here last night, which destroyed thirty buildings, chiefly included in the block bounded by Cherokee, Shawnee, 2d and 3d streets. The fire occurred in the Union Theatre, whence it spread rapidly to the other buildings, threatening at one time, owing to the want of fire apparatus and the panic among the citizens, to envelop the whole of that part of our city. The conflagra-tion was finally arrested by a lull in the wind and a copious fall of rain. The loss is estimated t about \$100,000, on which there is a trifling

Accident From Fireworks. An accident oc-curred at Michigan City on Saturday night, 3d, while celebrating the Fourth. A man in at-tempting to climb on the platform where the firewho were on the piazza of the Waverly House, which was 56 paces distant. The rocket struck a boy in the side of the face, entirely carrying

Fork, July 12. By the arrival of the British brig John Butler. Capt. Park, we have papers from Santiago de los Caballeros, San Domingo, to June 23. They contain confirmation of the advices already received, that the revolution had finally ended, and the city of San Domingo had finally ended, and the city of San Domingo had finally ended, and the city of San Domingo had been unconditionally surrendered to the legitimate authority of the country. Baez had left the island, and the army of Gen. Santana had, with great rejoicing, entered the city. The paper are full of official documents, but contain no additional particulars of interest.

31tf

Gould's Academy, Bethel.

THE FALL TERM of this Institution will commence on TUESDAY, angust 31st, and continue Eleven weeks.

July 19, 1858.

GORN STARCH, Farina, Tapicca, Sago, Citron, Mace, Nut megs, and other spices, for sale by EBEN FULLER.

## THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT. CORRECTED WEEKLY. ### RECTED WEEKLY \$5 00 to 7 50 Round Hog, 1 00 to 1 12½ Clear Sait Pork, 1 25 to 0 00 Mutton, 1 75 to 1 80 Turkeys, 1 00 to 1 100 Chickens, 95 to 1 00 Gesse, 50 to 55 Red Top, 6 to 3 Hay, 40 to 50 Lime, 75 to 1 00 Fleece Wool, 15 to 17 Fulled Wool, 15 to 10 Sheep Skins, 11 to 12 Hides,

BRIGHTON MARKET.

Mides—0; @ 70 \( \pi \) in. Calf Skins—13 \( \mathrm{D} \) 10 \( \pi \) in.

Sheep and Lambs.—\$150 \( \mathrm{D} \) \$200; extra \$275 \( \mathrm{D} \) \$300.

Swins.—At wholesale, 6c; retail 7 \( \mathrm{D} \) 8c.

Remarks—Owing to the large number of cattle at market the quotations are reduced still further on Beef. Sheep and Lambs are setting from 25 to 50 \( \pi \) head lower than last week. But few Swine at market,—prices unchanged.

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4 months.

Ber-Western mess and extra mess, \$13 00 @ \$15 50.

HAMS-94c @ 114c \( \psi \) ib. cash and 4 mos.

HAY.—Sales of Eastern at \$13 00 \( \psi \) ton cash.

Mothers. Mothers. Mothers.

# Hymenial.

Green's Landing." [Ellsworth American.

In Chicago, Ill., 28th ult., by Rev. John W. Clark, Rector of Grace Church, McLVILLE W FULLER, Esq., formerly of this city, to Miss OPHELIA C. REYNOLDS, and of Chicago. In Prospect Harbor, 3d Inst., Mr. NATH'L P. YOUNG to Miss CLEMENTINE L. GILFORD, both of Gouldsboro'.

## Obituary.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er, Thy term of probation is run, Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore, And the race of immortals begun.

In this city, 16th inst., JOHN K. KELLEY, aged 66 yrs... In Winthrop, Mrs. SUSAN LONGFELLOW, relict of the lavid Longfellow, aged 86 yrs. In Windsor, 8th inst., SIMON SKEITS, aged 66 yrs. In Portland, 11th inst., ERASTUS HILBORN, Esq., aged

Towle Academy,

Towle Academy,
Winthrop, - - Maine.

The Fall Term of this Institution will commence on MONDAY, August 30, 1858, and continue eleven weeks.

Sam'l C. Bean'e, A. B., Principal, aided by competent Assistants. No efforts will be spared by the Teachers to render the School worthy of the patronage of all.

The good reputation of the Institution, and its pleasant location, together with the active interest manifested by the citizens in the welfare of students, commend it to all who are desirous of acquiring a thorough English or Classical education.

Tetrico-From \$\$2\$ 50 to \$4.50. Music, Drawing and Painting extra. Board—In good families, \$1.50 to \$2.25 per week.

References—Hon. Sch May; Rev. R. M. Sawyer; F. E. Webb, Esq.; Dr. E. Holmes.

Winthrop, July 16, 1858.

FOR Sale,

R TO EXCHANGE FOR A FARM,—AT A GREAT BARGAIN.

Street,—a convenient Cottage House, with wood-house, and a well of excellent water. The house contains five rooms, besides Pantry, Closets, &c. The Lot is four rods on each street, and runs from Centre-st. to Academy-st. The other House is on said Lot, on Academy Street, It is a convenient double tenement—with four rooms in each part, besides Pantries, Closets, &c., and wood-houses. The above Houses have been built—one five yra, and the other seven yrs. One, or both, can be lad at a good bargain, for money, part on time—or in exchange for a Farm.

For further information apply to E. P. THOMAS, Farmington, Me.

the fire was touched to it, and poised it in a horitontal direction. It went into a crowd of people who were on the piazza of the Waverly House, which was 56 paces distant. The rocket struck a boy in the side of the face, entirely carrying away one cheek. The rod became disengaged from the rocket, and passed on, hitting the wife of Dr. N. G. Sherman in the side of the neck just above the collar bone, and passed through so that the and stuck out some six or seven inches.

Assignee's Notice

Is HEREBY GIVEN, that JOHN H. CHISAM, of Augusta, in the County of Kennebec, did on the 13th day of July inst., make an assignment of all his property, not exempt by law from the cauche within the time altachment, to the subscriber, in trust for the benefit of such of his creditors as should become parties thereto within the time altachment, to the subscriber, in trust for the benefit of such of his creditors as should become parties thereto within the time altachment, to the subscriber, in trust for the benefit of such of his creditors as should become parties thereto within the time altachment, to the amount of their respective claims;—And three months from the date of the execution of his creditors as should become parties thereto. Said assignment may be found at the store now occupied by the said John H. CHISAM, Assignee.

Augusta, July 14, 1859.

To the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of Kennebec.

DESPECTFULLY represents, SARAH LEHR, formerly SARAH LEHR, the saw Tyles, that she was the widow of ELBRIDGE TYREB, late of Windsor, who died testate, leaving personal estate to the amount of twenty dollars, that she was appointed Executrix of the last Will and Testament of asid decessed, and that she has since her appointment, again intermarried;—Wherefore she prays that letters of administration de bonis non, with the will annexed, may be granted on said estate to Joseph W. Patterson, of Augusta.

SARAH LEHR.

KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Court of Probate, at Acquera, or

KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Court of Probate, at Acquera, on the second Monday of July, 1858.

On the petition aforesaid, Oadberd, That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks auccessively prior to the second Monday of August next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: J. Burrox, Register.

A true copy of the Petition and Order thereon.

Attest: J. Burrox, Register.

31 At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the second Mon-

day of July, A. D. 1858, within and for the County

of Kennebec.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of SAMUEL FIGUST, late of Belgrade, in said County, deceased, having been presented by ALLEN FROST, the Executor therein named, for Probate:
Ordensed, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attack\_I. Berton, Register.

Attest-J. Burton, Register.
True copy. Attest: J. Burton, Register.

At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of July, A. D. 1858, within and for the County of

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of WILLIAM BLANCHARD late of West Gardiner, in said County, deceased, having been presented by GEORGE W. BLANCHARD and HIRAM POPE, the Executors GEORGE W. BLANCHARD and HIKAM PUPE, the Executors therein named, for Probate:

Ordered, That the said Executors give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Augus ta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the second

Monday of July, A. D. 1858. Monday of July, A. D. 1858.

DANIEL HEWINS. Executor of the last Will and Testament of FRANKLIN A. HEWINS late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allogance:
ORDERED, That the said Executor give notice to sil persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that he did to the county, on the second Monday of August next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

A true copy. Attest—J. BURTON, Register.

KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the second Monday of July, A. D. 1858.

Monday of July, A. D. 1858.

CARAH PILSBURY, Administratrix on the Estate of WILLIAM PILSBURY, late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, having presented her first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Ordered, That the said Administratrix give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of August ext, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

R. K. BAKER, Judge. have, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

A true copy. Attest: J. Burton, Register.

KENNEBEC, SS .... At a Court of Probate, held at Augus ta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the second Monday of July, A. D. 1858.

HANNAH BRIGGS, widow of JOSEPH BRIGGS, late of Vassalborough, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased. ented her application for allowance out of the possession of said deceased:
ORDERED, That the said widow give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of August next, at ten of the clock in the forencon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

JOHN W. CHASE. STOVES, RANGES, FARMERS' BOILERS. HOT-AIR FURNACES, HOLLOW WARE CHAIN PUMPS, Cast Iron Sinks, Tin Plate, Sheet Iron, &c. (DARRY BLOCK, WATER STREET.) AUGUSTA, ME. Tin and Sheet Iron Work done to Order.

Notice. WHEREAS, my son, GEORGE M. ROLLINS, having left his home, I bereby forbid all persons trusting or harboring him on my account after this date.

Mt. Verson, July 14, 1889. 4w31\* ISAAC ROLLINS.

Organ for Sale. Organ for Sale.

A CHURCH or Heavy PARLOR ORGAN, containing some over 200 pipes, with Sub Bass down to E E E. The case is of solid Oak. The pipes are principally metallic, made by Mr. Joseph Alley, of Newburyport, Mass., one of the best pipe manufacturers in New England. The whole Instrument is of superior workmanship, and the power is sufficient for a Church that will seat from 400 to 500 persons. To any individual or Society wishing to purchase such an instrument, a very favorable opportunity is now offered to obtain as good an Organ as can be made in Boston, one of the best Boston manufacturers, who has examined it, being judge. This Organ will be sold at a reduced price, and on terms of payment the most liberal—say 5 to 6 yrs., with interest, if desired. Apply to

STEPHEN SEWALL.

Winthrop, July, 13, 1858.

Delano's NDEPENDENT Riding RAKES. Revolving Rakes for sale by JOHN MEANS & SON, Ag'ts.

SHOVELS AND SPADES.

A. D. BROWN,

Book of Col. S. S. BROOKS his interest in the Shovel Business, and having made many improvements in Machinery, &c., will continue the manufacture of the same at his Factory at the AUGUSTA DAM, piedging himself that the above shall be gqcal to any made in or out of the State, and will sell the same at a less price. Also, constantly on hand EUV & WILDER'S Superior HOES, and STEVENS, PECK & Co.'s Hay and Manure FORKS—at Manufacturers' Prices.

All orders promptly responded to.

1914

A Card

To the Ladies of Augusta and Vicinity.

W. JOSEPH & Co. respectfully invite the attention of the Ladies to their new and spiendid Assortment of STRAW BONNETS AND HATS.

Ribbons, French and American Flowers, Bloude Laces and Rush es, Straw Laces, Trimmings, and Tissues, Head Dresses, Dres Caps, &c., which will be sold at the lowest possible prices.

Mins WHITNEY, having accepted the position of Superintendent of the MILLINERT DEFARTMENT, respectfully solicits of her friends and former customers the favor of an early visit. Bleaching and Pressing done at short notice.

April 20. 18tf W. JOSEPH & Co.

Notice. NAME into the enclosure of the subscriber, on the 17th inst., a HORSE, supposed to be 4 yrs. old, mane sheared off, and the Arabian breed. The owner is requested to call, prove roperty, pay charges, and take the animal away.

JOHN P. WELLMAN, Belgrade, Middle Bridge. July 20, 1858.

PARROTT & BRADBURY. (SUCCESSORS TO A. A. BITTUES,)
COMMISSION MERCHANTS. Flour, Grain, Pork, Lard,

WATER STREET, AUGUSTA, MAINE B. F. PARROTT, Sales for Cash only.

Carpetings, &c. BRUSSELS, Superfine and Common
CARPETINGS, RUGS, &c.,
this day received, and for sale very low for cash, by
NASON, HAMLEN & CO. Augusta, May 11, 1858. GEO. R. DAVIS & BRO.,

GRICULTURAL BOOKSELLERS PORTLAND, MAINE. CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY

At Union Common, Maine. COLLINS, WINGATE, LITTLE & CO. MANUFACTURE and keep on hand, a good assortment of Chaise-Top Buggles, Concord Wagons, Express Wagons jiga, Sleighs, &c., second to none built in the State for beauty of tyle and durability. Carriages and Sleighs of any description will to order. All work warranted. Repairing done with neat

Cool Soda Water.

W ITH a variety of Choice and Pure SYRUPS, constantly hand and for sale by F. W. KINSMAN May 17. C. A. COCHRAN, M. D., HOMŒOPATHIC PHYSICIAN,

WINTHROP, MAINE. Batting. BATTING of the best quality, at wholesale and retail, at June 15. istf26 KILBURN & BARTON'S.

Gone to Kansas. HE subscriber has left his Books and Accounts at the old stand with R. M. MANSUR. All having unsettled accounts the subscriber will please attend to them immediately, as

J. M. FIFIELD. Mt. Vernon, May 20, 1858. A SECOND-HAND CONCORD WAGON, for sale by Augusta, June 21, '58. 27tf S. M. CATE.

C. F. WINGATE. Fancy Goods, &c.,
Water Street,
1y3

AUGUSTA, ME.

SACKS Liverpool C. F. SALT, at a bargain.
200
SACKS Liverpool C. F. SALT, at a bargain.
Also, constantly on hand, new and fresh LIME and CEMENT, and White and Red Ash Anthracite and Blacksmith's COAL.
PARROTT & BRADBURY,
(Successors to A. A. Bittues). Clocks, Jewelry, Fancy Goods, &c.,

Maine Wesleyan Seminary.

The Pall term will commence August 9th. Students preparing for College will have extra time for recitations. If desired, Advanced Classes in Chemistry, Mineralogy and Geology, will be formed.

Tuition is from 25c to 37½ per week. Board, including washing, fights and room-rent, \$2 per week. Board, including washing, fights and room-rent, \$2 per week. It addes can select their Studies with reference to the College Course, which will probably be established within the year.

H. P. TORSEY, Sec'y of Trustees.

Kent's Hill, July 6, 1858.

CHINA ACADEMY. CHINA ACADEMY.

THE FALL TERM of this Institution will commence on MONDAY September 6th, and continue twelve weeks, under the instruction of Mr. SEWALL BROWN, Principal, with such assistance as the wants of the School may require.

Especial attention will be given to those pursuing studies preparatory to entering College.

The French Langarge will also receive particular attention; but no pains will be spared for the benefit of those studying the Righer English branches.

Instruction upon the Piano Forte will be given by Miss MARY DOR. DOE.

In connection with the School there will be a course of LEC-TURES to the Students and people delivered during the term.

le Academy, and themselves.

Board per week will be from \$1.25 to \$2.00.

SAMUEL HANSCOM, Sec'y of Trustees.

6w29\*

North Pond House, BY D. K. FROHOCK, - - 8MITHFIELD, ME.

THIS House is situated within a few rods of North Pond, the
most beautiful sheet of water in Maine, affording excellent
facilities for fishing and hunting parties. Pleasure and fishing
boats always in readiness.

MATS, BROOMS and BASKETS, sold low at the Apothecary
Store of J. S. MANLEY.

THE subscriber offers for sale his HOUSE and LOT, situated on Kent's Hill, Readfield, one-fourth of a mile from the Maine Wesleyan Seminary. The House is one-and-ahalf stories high, with shed and stable attached, all in good repair. Also, two good wells of water—one in the house, and the other at the stable. The Lot contains two acres of excellent Land, on which is a number of Fruit Trees. Any person in want of such a place will do well to call and examine. The place will be sold at a bargain. For further particulars enquire, on the premises, of For Sale.

Lightning Conductors. A 8 proof of the superior qualities of the "Orns' Patent Light-ning Conductor," and the protection afforded by them, we would refer the reader to the issue of the "Maine Farmer," July 8th, 1858, or to the "Brunswick Telegraph," of July 24, 1859. KNOWLTON & MARCH. Augusta, July 13, 1858.

remises, of Kent's Hill, July 8, 1858.

Rare Chance for Business. WANTED, an active Man, with a capital of \$300 to \$500, to take an interest in and control the sale of a valuable PATENT, throughout the entire State of Mame. To an enterprising man having the above amount of capital this offers naequalled inducements. For full particulars, address, stamp enclosed, J. W. LOW, Boston, Mass.

CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES, as good as the best, and as J. S. MANLEY, West end Kennebec Bridge. July 13, 1858.

10 BBLS TALLOW for sale at the Apothecary Store of July 13, 1858. 6w30 J. S. MANLEY. Sash, Doors, Window Frames,

And Blinds.

THE undersigned continue to manufacture the above named articles in all their varieties, in MOOR'S BUILDING, WATERVILLE. All common sizes constantly on hand, or made to order, at short notice. Prices as low as at any establishment in the State. The above work can also be found at the following places:— ELIJAH WYMAN, Newport; T. G. LANCY & Co., East Pittsfield; JAMES WOOD, Lewiston; S. W. LAWTON, Belgrade Mills, FURBUSH & DRUMMOND. 1y13

Linseed Oil. 6000 GALLONS Linseed Oil, at store West end Kenne-bec Bridge, at wholesale and retail, by Feb. 8, 1858. 12 J. S. MANLEY.

Important to Butter Makers. TAYING known the real necessity of having pure ROCK SALT, in order to make good Butter, I would take this opportunity of informing the manufacturers of Butter in the State of Maine that I am prepared to furnish an article which is just what it purports to be, "Pure Rock Salt," particularly adapted for Dairy use. The Salt is thoroughly cleansed and dried before grinding. It is put up in 20 lb. bags, with a picture of a Cow on each bag. I would recommend that farmers be particular in calling for my Salt, in order that they may be perfectly sure of a pure article.

Office Nos. 5 & 7, Long Whaf, Portland, where all orders will be promptly attended to. It will also be bound in the Stores of the leading Merchants of this City.

Portland, July, 1857. 30tf MOSES G. DOW. BARNEY'S New Perfume for the season, KISS-ME-QUICK, distilled from Fragrant Tulips, for sale by July 13, 1859. F. W. KINSMAN.

BURNETT'S KALLISTON, for improving and beautifying the Complexion, at West end Kennebec Bridge, by July, 1858.

30
J. S. MANLEY.

Lightning Conductors. THE subscriber is prepared to put up Lightning Conductors in the best manner; and would solicit patronage of those wishing a good article.

Augusta, July 13, 1858.

Haying Tools. IMBALL'S Patent Snaths and Scythes; Waters' Cold Pre-Scythes; Forks; Rakes; Revolving Rakes; Delano Rai Scythes; Forks; Rakes; Revolving Rakes; Delano Rakes frindstones, &c., for sale low by July 13, 1858. 30 JOHN MEANS & SON, Agents.

Augusta, June 18, 1868. 5

Teo N the following townships or tracts of land, not liable to be assessed in any town, the following assessments for County tax were made by the County Commissioners of Kennebec County, on the first day of 1858, as certified to me by Daniel Pike, Treasurer of said County of Kennebec.

BENJ. D. PECK. Treasurer of State Flour.

Now landing from sch Delaware,
125 Bbis Superfine,
250 Bbis Extra Ohio,
200 Bbis Extra Genesee,
100 Bbis Extra Genesee and Michigan FLOUR, for sale low by PARROTT & BRADBURY.
Augusta, July 6, 1858.

WHALE OIL SOAP, for cleaning Plants and Vines, Haying Tools, &c.

LARGE stock of Haying Tools, including a great variety of patterns, manufacture, etc., for sale by the dozen or single JOHN MOARTHUR, No. 1 Market Square. Straw Bonnets,

EGHORN Bloomers, Bonnet Ribbons, and Parasols, just re ceived from New York Auctions, and will be sold at whole le very cheap, by NASON, HAMLEN & CO. Augusta, June 15, 1858. More New Goods At the Brick Store, Mount Vernon.

At the Brick Store, Mount Vernon.

THE subscriber has just returned from Boston and Portland with a variety of Goods, consisting of FLOUR, GROCERER, W. I. GOODS, SCHMER GOODS, Ladles Boots and Shoes, together with such Goods as are generally kept in country stores. Stoves, Fire Frames, Chain Pumps, &c., for sale.

I have opened a MILLINER'S SHOP at my house, where all kinds of Goods, as well as those in my store, will be sold as cheap as can be afforded. Please call and examine Goods. Bonnets sewed over in good style. Bonnets sent to Portland to be bleached and pressed without extra charge.

Mt. Vernon, June 8, 1858.

Lumber Notice .--- Chesterville. POR SALE, at PARK'S MILLS, at Chesterville Centre, Pine Boards, Clapboards, Laths, Blind Slats, Pickets, Pine and Cedar Shingles, &c. The subscriber also manufactures and is Dealer in Pails, Saphuckets, Butter Tubs, Molasses Kegs, &c.

Shawl Thibets and Borders. UPERIOR 7-4ths Crimson, Black and Blue Shawl Thibets, with Bordering to match, at June 30. istf 28 KILBURN & BARTON'S. Dress Goods.

NEW STYLES Summer Dress Goods, just received by June 30. istf 28 KILBURN & BARTON. SILKS.—A large and splendid stock of Black and Fancy Silks just received by KILBURN & BARTON. April 28.

OWELL'S CATARRH MIXTURE—a good article, for sale FINE BROWN SHEETINGS, at 64c.—Six Bales Fine Brown Sheetings at 64c per yard. KILBURN & BARTON. Sheetings at 64c per yard. April 25, 1858.

Shawl Thibets! FULL assortment in all colors at the store of W. JOSEPH & Co. Call and See W. SARGENT'S NEW GROCERY STORE,

Farm for Sale. Farm for Sale.

ITUATED in Monmouth, about two miles from the Depot, containing about 70 acres of excellent land suitably divided into tillage, mowing and pasturage, with a good wood lot, and two good orchards, partly engratted. The farm cuts about fourteen tons of hay. The buildings are a story-and-a-half House and porch, in good repair; a wood-ahed, and Barn of sufficient size for the place, with a never failing well of soft water. The farm is mostly fenced with good stone wall; and is in a good neighborheod, and pleasantly situated. There are about eight tons of hay, one cow, a sleigh and wagon, and the farming tools, which will be sold at a bargain, as the subscriber is about noving away. Price \$1400. Terms, \$1000 down, the rest in one year. Possession given immediately. Apply on the premises to KICHARD HANCOCK.

Monmouth, March 2, 1858.

Salt.

CHARLES H. BECK, MASTER, Will leave Accounts for Portland (until further notice) on Mondays, Widnesdays and Fridays, at 9 o'clock; Hall well o'j; and Gardiner at 10 o'clock A. M., handing at Bichmond and Bath and arriving at Portland in season to connect with the Boston Boats, giving passengers three hours' time in Portland.

Returning will leave Portland for Augurna and intermediate landings, Tursdays, Thursdays, and Savurdays, at 7 o'clock A. M. A. M.
FARES.—From Augusta, Hallowell and Gardiner to Portland,
FARES.—from Richmond and Bath to Portland, 75 ets.; from Augusta,
Fath

FARES.—From Augusta, Rallowell and Gardiner to Portland, \$1,00; from Richmond and Bath to Portland, \$76 cts.; from Augusta and Hallowell to Bath, \$0cts.; from Gardiner to Bath, \$74cts.; from Richmond to Bath, \$26c. Through Fares to Boston from Augusta and intermediate indings, as low as by any other route. Freight taken at reduced rates.

AGENTS. Deering & Turnes. Augusta; A. H. Howard, Hallowell; A. Lovejoy, Gardiner; J. T. Robinson, Richmond; John E. Brown, Bath; L. Billings, Portland.

Augusta, May \$6, 1858.

The New and Fast Steamer EASTERN QUEEN,

FASTERN QUEEN,
JAMES COLLINS, Master,
WILL run between Hallowell and Boston the coming season,
leaving Steamboat Wharf, Hallowell, until further notice,
every MONDAY and THURSDAY, at 1-45, Gardiner, at 3;
Richmond at 4, and Bath at 6 o'clock, P. M.
RETURNING, will leave Foster's North Wharf, Beton, every
TUESDAY and FRIDAY, at 7 o'clock, P. M.
AGENTS—HIRAM FULLER, Hallowell,
ASA BURNS, Augusta.

Hallowell, April, 1868.

WHEELER & WILSON M'F'G CO.'S Family Sewing Machines.

OFFICE, 343 BROADWAY, N. Y.

HIGHEST PREMIUMS again awarded by the American Institute, Crystal Palace, N. Y. Maryland Institute, Baltimore; and at the Maine, Connecticut, and Illinois State Fairs. Agencies in all of the principal places in the United States.

"We prefer the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine for family use." [N. Y. Tribune.] "We prefer the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines for Sewing No." [N. Y. Tribune." "Wheeler & Wilson's Sewing Machines are the favorites for milies." [N. Y. Times. "The Wheeler & Wilson Machine has secured and justly main-ins the pre-eminence for sewing every kind of material. [N. Y. tains the pre-eminence for sewing every anise a great that honors Express.

"There is not an invention of this inventive age that honors American genius more than the Sewing Machine. No family ought to be without its benefits." [Independent.

"A Sewing Machine is among the most useful and economical articles a housekeeper can purchase. In looking out for the best, see the machines of Wheeler & Wilson." [Examiner.

"Wheeler & Wilson is the machine par excellence for family use, and we recommend it most emphatically." [Advocate and Journal. wheeler & Wilson's Sewing Machines combine everything act can be required in the manufacture of garments. Our friends broad may be assured that to purchase one of them is a safe in-estment." [Observer. "Wheeler & Wilson is beyond all question THE machine for

amily use." [Life Hustrated.
"There is but one Sewing Machine, and that is Wheeler & Wilson's." [Judge Meigs, of the American Institute.
Send for a Circular. Notice.

THE subscriber keeps a good assortment of SPICES and GRO-CERIES, Oils, Burning Fluid, with a great variety of arti-cles used in families. He also keeps a horse, and will take any tricle purchased direct to the house of the buyer. He will be thankful for a portion of the patronage of the city. J. S. MANLEY, Jan 11,1858. West end Kennebec Bridge. AVER'S

AYER'S

CHERRY PECTORAL.

THROUGH a trial of many years and through every nation of civilized men, Ayer's Cherker Pectoral has been found to afford more relief and to cure more caser of pulmonary disease than any other remedy known to mankind.

Cases of apparently settled consumption have been cured by it, and thousands of sufferers who were deemed beyond the reach of human aid have been restored to their friends and usefulness, to sound health and the enjoyments of life, by this all-powerful antidote to diseases of the lungs and throat. Here a cold had settled on the lungs. The dry, hacking cough, the glassy eye, and, the pale, thin features of him who was lately lusty and strong whisper to all but him consumption. He tries everything; but the disease is still gnawing at his vitals, and shows its fatal symptoms more and more over all his frame. He is taking the Cherry Pectoral new; it has stopped his cough and made his breathing easy; his sleep is sound at night; his appetite returns, and with it his strength. The dart which pierced his side is broken.

Scarcely any neighborhood can be found which has not some living trophy like this to shadow forth the virtues which have won for the Cherry Pectoral an imperishable renown. But its usefulness does not end here. Nay, it accomplishes more by prevention than cure. The countless colds and coughs which it cures are the seed which would have ripened into a dreadful harvest of incurable diseases. Lufluenza, Croup, Bronchitis, Hearseness, Pleurisy, Whooping Cough, and all irritations of the throat and lungs are easily cured by the Cherry Pectoral if taken in season. Every family should have it by them, and they will find it an invaluable protection from the insidious prowler which carries off the parent sheep from many a flock, the darling lamb from many a home.

Authenticated evidence of these facts, with directions for the

home.

Authenticated evidence of these facts, with directions for the

FURNITURE.

THE subscriber, having purchased the extensive Stock of Furniture of J. D. PIERCE, and made large additions thereto, would invite purchasers to call and examine his assortment, consisting of SOFAS, MAHOGANY ROCKING, SAY AND PARLOR CHAIRS, Cane and Wood Seat Chairs; Centre, Card and Dining Tables; Bedsteads; Bureaus; Sinks; Tollet and Wash Stands; Whatnots; Looking Glasses; Looking Glass Plates, &c. Warerooms over J. D. PIERCE'S Crockery Store, No. 4 Union Block. Block.

L. C. AVERY.

N. B. Cane Scat Chairs reseated at short notice and on res onable terms. Augusta, June, 1858. Protection for the People. The American Lightning Rod Company

WOULD inform the public that they are now prepared, (through efficient Agents who are now carvassing the County,) to erred, in the most substantial manner, their PREMI-UM LIGHTNING CONDUCTOR, for such as may desire a good UM LIGHTNING CONDUCTOR, for such as may desire a good protection for their buildings.

These Rods are made of Annealed Iron carbonized; the top Rod is square and of Spiral Twist; they are perfectly screwed together with Malleable Iron Couplings, running through beavy Giass Insulators, and mounted with a Solid Copper, Silver, PLATED POINT, rendering them superior to any thing of the kind ever offered to the public.

The many fearful accidents resulting from Lightning, that are of almost weekly occurrence at this season of the year, ought to be sufficient reason why the people should have their buildings SECURELY PROTECTED; since, by neglect, not only property, but lives, are endangered and sacrificed. The number of years that these Conductors have been before the public, in various parts of the Union, and the general satisfaction they have ever given, is sufficient evidence to place them high in the estimation of the people.

Samples of these Rods can be seen at our Factory, near the Augusta House, where an examination is respectfully solicited.

RECOMMENDATIONS. RECOMMENDATIONS.

We give below a few of the numerous certificates we have received relative to the value of these Rods:—

WATERVILLE, July 1, 1858.

It gives me pleasure to say that, having examined the American Lightning Rod, I place great confidence in its power to protect those buildings on which it is placed, from the effects of lightning. I have caused it to be placed on my own house, and am satisfied that those who may use it will have little cause to regret the expense they may be at in procuring it.

SAM'L K. SMITH, Prof. Waterville College.

BAN'L R. BRITH, Frot. Waterville College.

Accurat, July 7, 1858.

This may certify that I have examined carefully, the Rods and Insulators of the American Company, as used by them, and also the Rods put up by Mr. Leosaan Landers, of this city. I am happy to say that I have full confidence in their protecting builtings from injury by lightning. No better Rods or insulators have ever come under my observation. I have engaged them for my buildings.

All orders addressed to the proprietors will receive prompt attention.

J. D. BRIDGES & CO., Proprietors. P. S. For further particulars see published Hand bills. DRASS SPRING and other TRUSSES—the best in use-for sale by EBEN, FULLER. 46

> PURE GROUND BONE. D. T. MILLS & Co., No. 64 BROAD STREET, . . . BOSTON,

No. 04 BROAD STREET, . . . BOSTON,

OFFER for sale to the farmers of Maine, a pure article of GROUND BONE, of their own manufacture, at \$2,50 per harrel, securely packed, and delivered free of expense, at either Depot or Wharf in Boston. Orders by mail or express, addressed to us as above, will be promptly attended to.

One fact to which we would call the attention of Farmers is, that nearly all of the Ground Bone manufactured and sold for pure is adulterated with 33 per cent. plaster. We warrant all of ours free from plaster, and perfectly pure, and put our name on each Box.

17istf

Stella Shawls. UPERIOR Crimeon and Black STELLA SHAWLS, at June 30. istf 28 KILBURN & BARTON'S.

Dairy-maids, Attend. DASH, Cylinder, and the World's Fair CHURNS. Butt Moulds and Stamps. Cheese Tubs, Hoops, Palis, Gron Sock Salt, &c., for sale Supply JOHN McARTHUR, Augusta, June 14, 1858. 6w25 No. 1 Market Square. ARD OIL for sale by the barrel, at the Apothecary store of

Dwelling House for Sale. THE large and well-built House belonging to the late T. THEOPHILUS HAMLEN, corner of Bridge and Elm Streets, will be sold at AUCTION, on SATURDAY, July list, if not previously sold at private sale. The lot on which said louse is situated measures on each street over 100 ft. Title percet, and one-half can remain on mortgage a long time, if desired. for further information, apply to

Augusta, June 29, 1868.

Corn and Flour. anded from sch "Olivia Buxton," from Alexandria, Va.
bush. PRIME CORN. Also, 100 Bbis Southerr
PARROTT & BRADBURY.
30 Augusta, July 12, 1858.

Notice of Foreclosure. W HEREAS, THOMAS RINES, of Augusta, Me., on the Twenty-ninth day of May, 1855, conveyed to me two Lots of Land, with buildings, situated in Augusta, record of which may be found in the Kennebec Registry of Deeds, book 203, page 112;—And whereas, the conditions of the Deed have been broken, I claim foreclosure.

GRINLIEF BURGESS.

Pocket Book Lost, POCKET BOOK LUSS,

N WEDNESDAY, 7th inst., somewhere on the main road between Harward's Crossing, Bowdeinham, and Sidney, a calf-skin Pocket-book, with strap attached, somewhat worn, and containing a sum of money in gold and bills, with some papers of no value to any one but myself. Any person who has found said Pocket-book and will return is to me, or leave it at the "Maine Farmer" Office, shall be suitably rewarded.

Fairfield, July 10, 1858. ROOM PAPER. A large lot of Room Paper just rec'd, a prices from 5 cts to \$1,50 per roll, by 5w30 P. W. KINSMAN.

Burnett's COCOAINE, a compound of Cocoa Nut Oil, &c., for the Hair Florimes, a new and delighted Perfume, for the Hand kerchief. Kalliston, a Cosmetic, for removing freekles, tan sunburn, etc. For sale by F. W. KINSMAN.
July 13, 1858. human hand, its course defined by the human

intellect. The preparation for the erection was

enormous. It was no narrow strait like the

Menai, no quiet placid stream as the Hudson, no

easy breadth like the Thames, over which this

way for the locomotive was to be thrown, but

the giant St. Lawrence, a river that deserves that

name, fed by the successive seas that reach to

Superior's Fond du Lac, a river taught in the

gorge of the Niagara to all the lessons of the

rapids, and its education not forgotten, a wild

and savage current, and over this an iron road of

a mile and a quarter's length was to be placed.

And while the unending rush of the open wa-

ter was an obstacle that seemed to defy the labor

of art, it was in the farewell of winter, when

the ice of a climate such as this, formed above

in the Laprairie basin-a widening of the river-

just below Lachine, when thus taken up in mass

by the accumulation of the fragments that are

broken in the descent at Lachine, comes down

riding the terrible current like the destroyer-

that structure of man's work must be mighty;

the binding together of wood, the timber ever so

heavy, and the knitting together, like the intri-

cacies of a cane-brake, which would endure be-

fore this descending attack.. This must be en-

countered, and the commerce of the river respect-

ed. High up above smoke-pipe and spar, and

what is most above all, above the swollen flood

of the spring, must the bridge be placed. It

was to a work like this that Mr. Ross summoned

his energies, and the result of his skill is already

A long causeway of earth and stone is first

built, reaching far out into the river, very broad,

and with its side at such a slope as to make the

ture, in consideration It has but one burthen-

Four more of these tubes are to be laid in this

these, with great cribs and piles and whatever

severance that brings these great masses of clench-

ed masonry to the surface. When the foun-

dation stones are once laid, six weeks suffice for

Great frame works of solid timber are tem-

constant limitation of the labor by the insecurity,

but a firm floor is made, and the clinging ham-

most eminent in engineering.

finished-the Victoria Bridge takes rank as the

it. [Cor. N. Y. Courier and Enquirer.

itself. That borne, its work is all done.

## The Muse.

THE FOUNDING OF THE BELL BY CHARLES MACKAY.

Hark! how the furnace pants and roars; Hark! how the molten metal pours, As bursting from its iron doors, It glitters in the sun. Now, through the ready mould it flows, Seething and hissing as it goes, And filling every crevice up,

As the red vintage fills the cup: Unswathe him now; take off each stay That binds him to his couch of clay. And let him struggle into day:

Let chain and pulley run, With yielding crank and steady rope, Until be rise from rim to cope In rounded beauty, ribb'd in strength, Without a flaw in all his length: Hurrah! the work is done!

The clapper on his giant side Shall ring no peal for blushing bride, For birth, or death, or new-year tide, Or festival begun: A nation's joy alone shall be

The signal for his revelry, And for a nation's woes alone His melancholy tongue shall moan: Hurrah! the work is done

Should foeman lift a haughty hand, And dare invade us where we stand, Fast by the altars of our land We'll gather every one; And he shall ring a loud alarm From distant field and forest brown And teeming alleys of the town:

And as the solemn boom they hear, Old men shall grasp the iron spear Laid by to rust for many a year. And to the struggle run Young men shall leave their toils or books. Or turn to swords their pruning hooks; And maids have sweetest smiles for those Who battle with their country's foes:

Hurrah! the work is done!

And when the cannon's iron throat Shall bear the news to dells remote. And trumpet-blast resound the note.

That victory is won; When down the wind the banner drops And bonfires blaze on mountain-tops, His sides shall glow with fierce delight And ring glad peals from morn to night: Hurrah! the work is done

But of such seenes forbear to tell: May never war awake this bell To sound the tocsin or the knell: Hushed be the alarm gun; Sheathed be the sword; and may his voice

But call the nations to rejoice That war his tattered flag has furled, And vanished from a wiser world: Hurrah! the work is done

Still may he ring when struggles cease, Still may he ring for joy's increase, For progress in the arts of peace, And friendly trophies won: When rival nations join their hands; When plenty crowns the happy lands; When knowledge gives new blessings birth, And freedom reigns o'er all the earth;

# The Story Tellen.

NELLY'S SLIPPER. [CONCLUDED FROM LAST WEEK.]

Since writing the above lines, two or three months have elapsed. Things have been going on very much as usual-the regular routine of our honest country life at 'The Forest' has been quietly followed. There was a single exception.

The circumstance gave me a terrible fright: my heart still throbs with the shock, remembering the danger which our darling Nelly so very narrowly escaped.

I was sitting in my favorite chair by the window, when, chancing to raise my eyes, saw Nelly hurrying homeward by the side of Harry Dale, with whom-forgetting, probably, her quarrel about the slipper-she had just been walking out. Her cheeks were pale, her manner was agitated; she held Harry by the hand, and was actually dragging him along much more rapidly than he seemed disposed to meve. His left arm, from which the coat seemed to have been violently torn, was tightly bandaged with Nelly's own white hankerchief.

I hastened out, and was informed instantly by the agitated girl that a copper-head-one of our most venomous snakes-had bitten Harry. Without waiting for further particulars I hurried into the house, and immediately set to work to make a poultice, such as I knew was valuable in these cases. •

Harry stopped me. "That will not do this any good, Sir," he said, in his calm, grave voice; "one of our men died from a similar bite, in spite of every such remedy. There is but one way of curing it. Have you a sharp knife?"

I handed, instinctively, to the young man my penknife, which has the edge of a razor. Without saying more Harry took the bandage from his arm, and, with a hand as firm as iron, cut out the poisoned flesh from around the bite. His features did not change in the least as the sharp edge dug into the quivering arm. A shiver of the nerves was the sole evidence of the body's suffering. The arm was then washed, again tightly bandaged, and-resisting all our entreaties-the young man mounted his horse, and slowly rode home.

In ten minutes the whole household had the particulars of the occurrence from the trembling girl. In crossing the brook she had trodden on the venomous reptile, and it had struck as quick as lightning at her foot; but not before Harry had thrown himself violently upon his knees and seized it with his naked hand. The reptile writhed around and struck its sharp fangs into his arm. Nearly frightened to death, Nelly lost her footing and fell upon the bank; and when her dizzy faintness passed away she saw the snake ground into the earth beneath the young man's heel. He had torn off his coat, and was sucking out the poison from the orifice made by the reptile's teeth. All this Nelly related with pale cheeks and trembling lips; and then, sobbing hysterically, she retired to he chamber, murmuring, "It was all on my

saved his life. A few days afterward he came over and told us, with a smile, that his arm was Could I answer Harry when he comes out with a than Hetherton—after the affair of the snake?" almost well. There were no signs of poison; and in a business-like way, Doctor Harry recommended his "mode of treatment," which, as we have seen, may succinctly described as the "cold

He and Nelly had a long talk, strolling out upon the lawn; and then, when he went away, Sir Harry holds out his hand and says, 'Come, capacity, and as the unreasonable fellow wouldn't the little beauty came to me blushing deeplyhalf smiling and half pouting-and said :

"Just to think, Cousin! would you believe that Harry has been as impudent as he could be

'Mr. Harry Dale.' It is simply 'Harry,' is it? such impertinence! Hum!" (con expressione Very well, mademoiselle!" But I did not utter "I'll show Mr. Harry what it is to brave me, and this train of thought; I said, simply, "Impudent! Harry impudent to you, Nelly?

I don't believe a word of it." "But he has been, though, I do declare! He that day when I dropped my slipper-"

"Accidentally," I suggested. perfectly hateful! He don't care a bit for me- my slipper?"

our little beauty sighed in a most melancholy nified," continued Nelly. "Any woman might way. For my own part I chuckled inwardly, be-might be-well, they might !- be proud of and confidentially observed to myself, "Bravo, such—such a—husband. But was there any Master Harry! you're a lucky fellow, or a good thing unreasonable in my wishing him to bring general. You have made her complain of your my slipper?" coldness; above all, you have brought her to abuse you. Oh, fortunate lover!"

sad world! Isn't it Cousin?"

sin?" repeated Nelly, dolorously.

"Yes, my dear," I replied, "very sad indeed, out a wife or any body to love you."

on her elderly cousin and admirer. "You know over this morning-" I love you dearly! yes, dearly and just let me I interrupted this eloquent flow of words by hear you talk in that way any more, Sir! the observation, was going to tell you what that odious, provoking the outer gate." Harry said when I asked him why he did not run to bring my slipper. With a grand, dig- from my arm. nified air-oh! so dignified and stately, as if he was sole lord of creation, and I his handmaiden-'Mr. Harry Dale replies'-(here Nelly raised her head, compressed her lips, assumed a swaggering air, and, with her thumbs to her shoulders, went on, in the deep base voice run for your slipper, Miss Nelly, because I am pering Hetherton !" not your dog!' Wasn't that shameful? Af-

his arm! Outrageous!" I could not forbear from looking at this fair anything. I won't come down, he's such a bore! descendant of our mother Eve with admiration. "Oh, woman, woman!" I murmured, "who can fathom thee! A young man gives his arm to the venomous bite aimed at thyself, and then thou dost plume thyself upon supplying the and confidential. On such occasions, each one handkerchief to bind the wound. Oh, woman! of us elderly gentlemen says to himself, sotto voce, the best, no doubt, but also the most singular of created beings!"

"Ah! he was 'not your dog,' my dear?" I said, slyly; and did he say nothing else?" "Oh ves, Cousin," returned Nelly, with an in-

Just to think of his Lordship's telling me that subservience to the whims of young ladies was, his Highness's opinion, unmanly! And then, the caprices, inconsistencies, and vagaries, are an acceptance of us concerning a tube to be used to be Just to think of his Lordship's telling me that of philosophers. I alone, from my natural acuwith a mighty grand air, my Lord Duke goes on: open book to me, wherein I read with ease. I they approach the square, not entirely so, but a fearful surge swept away my husband, and he You will not be offended at my saying this, comprehend, and smile at them, and look with with sides of hight greater than the breadth of never rose again. Ladies, no one loved a hus-Miss Nelly, because it is simply an honest reply wonder for the thousardth time upon a girl—top and bottom, the iron of the bottom thicken-band more—but that was not trouble. to your question—a candid explanation!' Oh, his Lordship looked so grand when he uttered wisdom to protect me!" My smile meant that.

wonder for the thousardth time upon a girl thinking of one I loved before I had my present wisdom to protect me!" My smile meant that.

wisdom to protect me!" My smile meant that. me, Miss Nelly, the Marquis went on, with his 1 think he found his visit a dull one. The young frost are foreseen, and the sunshine is given room mother's heart, and I watched their efforts to esserious air; 'I do not regard chivalry to women lady was absent, and would not laugh at Hether sufficient for its daily sport with the metal by cape with such agony as only mothers can feel. as beneath a man; on the contrary I consider it ton's jests. On the next morning Harry Dale the use of rollers. Thoroughly painted, with its They were so far off I could not speak to them, an unfailing mark of the true gentleman. If came, and Nelly quarreled with him. Three rivets in line, its ridges at intervals, close and but I could see them closing nearer and nearer to you had to cross a narrow chasm to save your life, and could not unless I made a bridge of my body for you, I think I would not fail-you might afterward Nelly met Harry at a wedding party, walk on me. But is it proper for me to lie down and turned her back upon him. Hetherton, who in the next muddy place we come to, and let you was present, looking very glum and tragic, retread upon me that your slippers may not be ceived the maiden's most smiling favors. His soiled? I would not!' says his Lordship, with countenance lit up, and he discharged a number a flash of the eye which always pleases me, Cous- of his most brilliant jests, at the expense of the in ; but he soon came down in his tone, and look- sad woe-begone Harry—whose presence Nelly did

there's the cat out of the bag!" Nelly blushed to the tips of her ears.

The color came again into Nelly's beautiful ry's arm carelessly, and turned her back upon

cheeks, and she hesitated, looking at me half his rival. fearfully. "We did talk-about-the-weather," she said.

with a sigh.

tial father-confessor."

in, he did say something else." laughing half confused, whispered:

"He said, 'I did not run for your slipper be cause I am not your dog, but I would die for you, difference between the male and female of the because-' " "Because-?" I whispered.

He loves me, you know! He loves me!"

"He loves me, you know!" she repeated, in a ably a better mate and parent than a hawk. whisper; and then the blushing face sank again, So terminates my moral discourse.

and Nelly was sobbing on my breast. "And you"-I said, anxiously and gravely-"what did you say, my dear?"

"I-I-I didn't say any thing, Cousin," murmured Nelly, very plaintively, as if the fact of having said nothing at all was the most distressing thing in the world. "And you have neither engaged yourself-nor

discarded him?" "No, Cousin; that is, yes. Do you think-I almost wish-"

Here the murmur disappeared, and for some and marked attention to the belle of the party. moments I heard nothing but the beating of the but I think it was to spite the bride. child's heart. A conflict was going on in the I looked on, well pleased at the merry dan little maiden's breast.

account to think that I could, you dear, good- I smiled also. natured, old scold! How I do love you! and "When did you first make up your mind." therefore, Sir, you shall not scold me any more! whispered, "that Harry would suit you better declaration, as he would fire a pistol, 'I love Nelly smiled and shook her head. you! bang!' and I am to drop like a poor little bird, and be put away carelessly in his lordship's pocket! No. I thank you, Sir! I do not intend to fall at the first fire, and am not to be surprised -wouldn't!" The little witch whispered again, or taken in a trap. I shall not fly to him when "I wanted to have Sir Henry near me in some my little dove! come give yourself up, it is too be 'my dog,' I thought—thought—I would permuch trouble to hunt you.' Thank you! I'm mit him" (here this whisper sank still lower) not so easily won. Good gracious, Cousin! "I thought I would permit him to be-my lord would you have me take a young gentleman who and master !" can't even make un his mind to go and bring his The little gipsy! the witch! But such, my wife's slipper? Never! Not if I die an old maid! friend, is woman

tially, to myself, "you say simply 'Harry,' do | Provoking! I suppose I am not worth waiting, you? This time it is neither 'Harry Dale' nor on! He is 'not my dog,' forsooth! Was ever oppose me when I want any thing !" "After you are married?" I asked with a quie

"After or before, both, Sir!" cried Miss Nel is the strangest person! What do you suppose ly, with vivacity and blushes, bursting into smiles he told me? We happened to speak of the walk "It's really shameful. I am a young lady, I be "No, Sir!" replied Nelly, pouting and smil- when the girls tell them to? "Hum! Mr. Haring, "on purpose! Well, I thought that I ry's mighty grand! Hetherton Wilby could go,

lieve, and I wonder if I am not to have my own way! What are boys good for, if not to run would ask Harry-just for fun, you know-why, why not Sir Henry Dale? Hetherton is a galif he risked his life so nobly for me as he had lant gentleman, and Harry isn't. I do not say done, he would not get me my slipper, when he is not a gentleman, mind, he is, that is comnothing but a little wetting would have been the mon justice; and he may be brave, I suppose he penalty? What do you think the provoking is, for he saved my life. That was noble in him; fellow said? I declare he's too provoking, and but I should like to know why he could not bring

and-and-I am not happy! Heigho! This is a "Oh, woman! woman!" inwardly observed the father-confessor.

And looking at me with her large, dewy eyes, "Harry is very high-toned, and firm, and dig-

("Oh, 'Heaven's last, best gift!"")

"Hetherton was elegant-Harry's as provo "A sad. sad world-very sad! is'nt it, Couling as he can be. He's perfectly hateful, and hope he'll never show his face to me again. won't be lonely, for a plenty more will come when you chance to be an old gentleman, with- and that will make him jealous; and I'll ride out every day with Hetherton Wilby. You'll "That's not you, Sir, and you know it!" cried not like that so much, Mr. Serious Dignity Nelly, suddenly recovering her spirits, and Hetherton's a charming fellow-delightful comlaughing gaily as she bestowed an embrace up- pany-and I wish with all my heart he had come

There, you make me forget every thing by say- "In that case your wishes are about to be grat ing that you haven't any body to love you. I ified, Nelly. There is Mr. Wilby coming through Nelly bounded up, and tried to release herself

"Let me go, please, Cousin!"

"Go where?

"Up stairs." "What in the world for, my dear? to fix your toilet ?"

"No indeed, Sir! You are laughing at m of a man)-'Mr. Harry Dale replies,' 'I did not again. No; to avoid seeing that tiresome, sim-

And breaking from my arms, Nelly darted up ter I had been as good to him as possible, and stairs, as lightly as a bird, sending behind her given him my best cambric handkerchief to tie these remarkable words, mingled with laughter, "Tell him I'm engaged, or sick, or dead, or And Miss Nelly disappeared.

I awaited Mr. Wilby with a smile. There is peculiar way we old gentlemen have of smiling: The said smile is not open and careless, but secret and in a quiet way : "What a remarkable world this is, and how little it is understood by any one but me." My own smile meant, "My little Nelly, you are a study to me-even at my advanced stage of life. You are only seventeen, and yet judgment of the bridge can be formed in an ex- ed by water. I managed, with my babe to reach nocent air; "he talked a whole pack of nonsense. are far too profound a problem for the generality

ing at me gravely added; 'I could not, Nelly.' " not condescend to recognize. On the next eve-'Nelly !' not 'Miss Nelly !' " I said ; "bravo ! ning, at a party given to the bridal pair, Nelly met again with both of her admirers; Harry ful of pain and gloom, Hetherton radient with tri-"You mean old inquisitor!" she cried, laugh- umph. Nelly quietly gave her soft little hand ing, "to get my secret, and then laugh at me!" to Harry, leaving it there an instant longer, l 'Ah! Nelly dear," I said, "my laughter does believe, than shaking hands made necessary. not wound. But go on-did Harry say no more?" Hetherton was at her elbow, but she took Har-

Do you laugh at these caprices, gentle reader At least do not sneer. You may consider our little Nelly a flirt; no, she is a true woman. Do "And nothing else?" I persisted. "Go on, you expect the humming bird to turn into a hawk? you little scamp; remember I'm your confiden- See the beautiful little flying flower how it darts, and flits, and flashes, from bloom to bloom, in-"A pretty confessor!" murmured Nelly, smiling, but blushing more than ever. "Yes, Couspears like a sunbeam! And look at yonder hawk. See him hover on sleepy wings-slowly sailing-And suddenly gaining courage, Nelly, half predatory, fierce, sharp clawed-swooping at last on his prey, straight down, violently, not looking to the right or left! Behold, my friend, the human species-between the humming-bird and the hawk! I might have had a finer comparison "Because I love you.' There it is, Cousin. still, for my own sex, in the eagle. But alas! there are very few eagles. Don't quarrel with And Nelly raised her head abruptly, fixing her our Nelly that she is a lovely little hummingeyes upon my own. Never have I beheld such bird, fitful, capricious, flashing to and fro; not an expression of triumph, such radiant joy and a hawk-slow, cautious, and falling, finally, like a thunder-bolt. The humming bird is prob-

CHAPTER III.

Six months have passed since I wrote the above

Nelly has married Harry.

We have had an uncommonly merry wedding and I have never seen our darling little Nelly look half so beautiful or happy.

Harry looked fully his character-the serious and high-toned gentleman. The "wedding guests' do you think-I had better have accepted him? seemed to enjoy themselves very much, and among them was Hetherton Wilby. He paid assiduous

and bright faces. Then I went to Nelly's side "Of course, I couldn't," she said at length, and basked in the sunshine of her beautiful eyes. raising her face, which was dazzling with blushes I looked from Hetherton to Harry, and then and smiles; "Pouldn't; and you are not on any at Nelly. She saw my glance and smiled-and

"After the slipper!" she whispered. " "How was that, my dear?"

"Because Hetherton-went for it; and Harry

Sabbath Reading. The description of what the Victoria Bridge is, is not one for figures, either for hight or length or of similitude. The work is the advancing, THE WORTH OF HOURS. progressing, resisting, subduing power of the

BY RICHARD MONCKTON MILNES. Believe not that your inner eye, Can ever in just measure try
The worth of hours as they go by; For every man's weak self, alas! Makes him to see them as they pass, As through a dim or tinted glass. But if in carnest care you would

Trust rather to your after mood. Those surely are not fairly spent That leave your spirit bowed and bent In sad unrest and ill content.

Mete out to each its part of good,

You rest from toil of mind or arm, Or slow retire from Pleasure's charm: If then a painful scene comes on, Of something wholly lost and gone, Vainly enjoyed or vainly gone. Of something from your being's chain

And more; though free from seeming harm,

By all mere memory can retain; Upon your heart this truth may rise Nothing that altogether dies Suffices man's just destinies.

Broke off, nor to be linked again

So should we live that every hour May die, as dies the natural flower, A self-reviving thing of power; That every thought and every deed May hold within itself the seed Of future good or future need; Esteeming sorrow, whose employ

Is to develope, not destroy,

THE OVERFLOWING CUP.

A company of Southern ladies were once a advance of the ice gradual. This embankment sembled in a friend's parlor, when the conversais a great work in itself, and is forgotten only in tion chanced to turn on earthly affliction. Each the next step. In the river twenty-four piers are had her story of peculiar trial and bereavement to be built. If it was all in prediction, I think to relate, except one real sad-looking woman, the tourist would smile at the wild promises of whose lustreless eye and dejected air showed that the engineer as at the day-dream of the enthusi- she was a prey to the deepest melancholy. Sudast. Out of these piers, these foundations for denly arousing herself, she said in a hollow voice. the bridge, sixteen are built and four in progress, "Not one of you know what trouble is." leaving four for the ensuing year. There they "Will you please, Mrs. Gray," said the kind

stand, like sentinel towers, like vast fragments voice of a lady who well knew her story, "tell of an enormous wall, ten thousand tuns in the ladies what you call trouble.' weight! ninety feet in length at their base, and "I will, if you desire," she replied, "for I hav so angled that the crushing ice glides up the seen it. My parents possessed a competence, and slope, and, broken at the top, falls in a huge cat-aract of massive blocks on either side. In the last spring the ice piled to their full height and was always gay and light-hearted, and married went over. These stones, where they meet the at nineteen one I loved more than all the world first shock of the ice, are smoothed and bolted beside. Our home was retired, but the sunlight

with great irons, themselves clinched by plates. never fell on a lovelier one, or on a happier house They threw aside the ice of the Spring, which, hold. Years rolled on peacefully. Five children although it formed late, was very massive, and set around our table, and a little curly head still they stand as near the invulnerable as human nestled in my bosom. One night about sundown, I am glad to have seen them in this unfinished are so common in our Southern climate. For one of those fierce black storms came on which condition, for arch of the Roman age can not many hours the rain poured down incessantly. furnish more of the beauty of the graceful with Morning dawned, still the elements raved. The the ponderous than these great structures senti-neling this mighty river. At each end of the near our dwelling became a raging torrent. Bebridge a tube is securely placed, and a just fore we were aware of it our house was surroundamination of these. I presume the idea of most a little spot, on which a few wide-speading trees of us concerning a tube to be used as a bridge, were standing, whose dense foliage afforded some

Nelly came down to see Hetherton Wilby, but sion and elongation. The effects of the heat and They were brave, loving boys as ever blessed a secure, it seems like a long saloon. As for its each other as their little islands grew smaller and capacity to bear the burthen of the locomotive smaller.

and its train, let them roll through at the pace "The sullen river raged around the huge trees; of a pedestrian, or roll through with the bird's dead branches, upturned trunks, wrecks of houses. flight time, the idea is not, after seeing the struc-drowning cattle, masses of rubbish, all went floating past us. My boys waved their hands to me, then pointed upward. I knew it was a farewell signal, and you, mothers, cannot imagine my year's work. It must be recollected that it is only anguish. I saw them all perish, and yet—that from May to November that work can be done, was not trouble.

for a Montreal winter is no time for up air out "I hugged my babe close to my heart and door employment. Twelve hundred men are when the water rose to my feet, I climbed into employed. The preparations for every departthe low branches of the tree and so kept retiring ment of the work would suffice for the energies of most communities. To build in this deep waves, that they should come no further. I was rapid, the coffer-dams, in which working as se-saved. All my worldly possessions were swept curely as if in a mountain shaft, the masonry is away; all my earthly hopes blighted—yet that laid, is one of the most arduous undertakings. All was not trouble. manner of anchorage is necessary, and with

"My baby was all that I had left on earth. labored night and day to support him and myelse can bind and hold, the contest is unceasing. self, and sought to train him in the right way; If the pier will go up the river will go down, but as he grew older, evil companions won him and it is only the sure supremacy of patient perer's counsels; he would sneer at her entreaties and agonized prayers. He left my humble roof the construction of a pier. Men work, steam evil, and at last, when heated by wine one night, that he might be unrestrained in the pursuit of works, and wheels and cylinder will lift and tug he took the life of a fellow-being, and ended his and build when human arm would weary and own upon the scaffold. My Heavenly Father had filled my cup of sorrow before, but now it ran porarily built up, and on these the plates are over. That was trouble, ladies, such as I hope

brought for the tubes, and the rivetters do their His mercy will spare you from ever experiencing. work; no fragile scaffolding, where there is a There was no dry eye among her listeners, and the warmest sympathy was expressed for the bereaved mother, whose sad history has taught mer swings clear and full. The sides are put to-

gether in the work-shops on the shore, and the Virtue. Virtue is not a mushroom that next tube finds the proper arrangements ready springeth up of itself in one night, when we are for complete union with the one already placed. asleep or regard it not; but a delicate plant that Each tube weighs about 300 tuns, and the span groweth slowly and tenderly, needing much is 240 feet, the center ones to be greater. Sixty pains to cultivate it, much care to guard it, feet above the water all this iron work is suspended. It is said that Stevenson saw an iron spirit that will be conjured away with a charm, boat fall, and catch by bow and stern, remaining slain by a single blow, or dispatched by one stab.

Who, then, will be so foolish as to leave the suspended, and while he looked for its fracturing, it remained entire, and this was to him the origin of the Tubular Bridge. Men may come into its place for a few years or weeks? Yet he from the Menai to the St. Lawrence to see the who procrastinates his repentance and amendgrandest display of this iron art. The river Mr. ment grossfy does so; with his eyes open, he Ross has braved has dangers, the overcoming of abridges the time allotted for the longest and which will associate his name with all that is most important work he has to perform; he is a Beyond all that I had expected to find of mas-

THE NARROW WAY. The kingdom of heaven sive work, of combat with difficulty, of the seis not to be entered but by violence; it must be cured and strong, in the Victoria Bridge resulted, and all this set in scenery such as is framed within the Isle of St. Helen, and all of city and must bow, we must bend, we must make ourselves ed, and all this set in scenery such as is framed mountain, and river side, that the St. Lawrence little to gain admittance. The great gate which in beauty portrays. I have given no coloring of delineation. We saw it amidst the gloom of a storm; but gloom or glitter, it has been one of gerous. We to us when the world favors us, those acquaintances with the result of art and those acquaintances with the result of art and labor that teach ineffaceably the lesson how much of rower the Creator has given to the creator. of power the Creator has given to the creature. heaven. Let us be aware, therefore, of going on Finished—yes, even now, incomplete and un-with the multitude, and let us seek traces of the few; let us follow the footsteps of the saints noblest structure of art this continent has within along the craggy paths of repentance; climbing over the rocks, seeking secure places in the sweat

PROPER REPRESENTATION. A member of a State of our face. [Fenelon. Legislature was drunk three parts of his time, EXPERIENCE. Experience keeps a dear school and on some one remonstrating that he was gisgracing his constituents, he said, "Nonsense, three-fourths of them are drunkards, and I reptate that; for it is true, we may give advice, but we resent them fairly. Go into the National Con- cannot give conduct. However, they that will gress, and if you see a brawling, drunken member not be counseled, cannot be helped, and if you -and they are not scarce-you will find that the will not hear reason, she will surely rap your constituency of that man is of the same character." knuckles. [Franklin.

Tavern Keepers use it, because they wish their customers to Steamboat Cantains and Ship Matter Co.

Waterville Mutual Fire Insurance Co. "Sleep in Peace."

Steamboat Captains and Ship Masters use it to enjoy "Balmy sleep, nature's sweet restorer."

Base and worthless imitations are in the market. Be sure to purchase and use "Dutchers Dead Shot," and you shall "sleep in peace."

C. W. ATWELL, General Asent, Portland, Mc.

Miller's Condition Powders For Horses and Colts.

A N article that every man who owns or uses a Horse will find it for his advantage to keep constantly on hand, C. W. ATWELL, General Agent, Fortland, Mo. 30tf

To the Honorable the Court of County Commissioners for the County of Kennebec, next to be holden in said County on the first day of July, A. D. 1858.

be holden in said County on the first day of July, A. D. 1858.

THE Petition of the undersigned inhabitants of Winthrop, in said county, respectfully represents, that a town way in said town, commencing on the north line of the highway leading from Winthrop Village to the dwelling house of Sewall Page in said town, at a point west of and near the intersection of the A. & K. Railroad with the north line aforesaid, thence running northerly and parallel, or nearly so, with said Railroad to the County road leading from Winthrop Village by the house of Solomon Towle, and terminating at a point in the south line of said County road westerly of and near the intersection of said Railroad with the County road aforesaid, would be a great public convenience;—That the Selectmen of said town on petition therefor, after due notice and hearing of the parties, did, in the month of February last, lay out such town way, and made written return of their proceedings, containing the bounds and admeasurements of the way, and the damages allowed to each person for land taken, and filed the same with the Town Clerk of said town;—That at a Town Meeting legally called after said laying out, the warrant containing an article for the purpose, the said Sevelectmen reported the said laying out to the town;—Yet the said town at said legal meeting holden on the fifteenth day of March, A. D. 1858, did unreasonably refuse and delay to accept and approve said town way, and direst the same to be recorded in the records of said town.

T. W. STEVENS and 90 others.

Dated at Winthrop, this sixth day of Mary, A. D. 1858.

Dated at Winthrop, this sixth day of May, A. D. 1868.

Bate of Maine.

Kennebec Ss.—Board of Courty Commissioners, April Sessions, 1858. And By Addournment, July 1, 1859.
On the foregoing Petition, satisfactory evidence having been received that the Petitioners are responsible and ought to be heard touching the matter set forth in said Petition, it is Obnement, that thirty days previous notice be given, that the County Commissioners will meet at the Winthrop House, in Winthrop, on Friday, the sixth day of August next, at ten o'clock.
A. M.; and thence proceed to view the route mentioned in said Petition, and immediately afterwards hear the parties and their witnesses, and then take such further measures in the premises as may be adjudged proper. Said notice to be given by serving attested copies of said Petition and other thereon, upon the fown Clerk of the town of Winthrop, and by posting up such copies in three public pleaces in said town, and by publishing the same in the Maine Farmer, a public newspaper printed in said County; that all persons and corporations interested may attend and be heard if they think proper.

A true copy of the Petition and order of Court thereon.

Attest: W. M. Stratton, Clerk.

To the Honorable the Judge of Probate for the County of Kennebec.

YOUR Petitioner humbly requests, that as Mr. WILLIAM

OUR Petitioner humbly requests, that as Mr. WILLIAM

To the Honorable the Judge of Probate for the County of Kennebec.

YOUR Pelitioner humbly requests, that as Mr. WILLIAM COOPER of Pittston, has resigned his Trusteeship for me, under the last will and Testament of the late JAMES N. COOPER of Pittston, that you will appoint DANIEL M. HOWARD of Bangor, as my Trustee in place of said William Cooper, June 28, 1858.

ADELINE REDINGTON.

KENNEBEC COUNTY .... In Court of Probate, at Augusta, on KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Coart of Probate, at AUGUSTA, on the fourth Monday of June, 1858.

On the Petition aforesaid, ORDERED, that notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition with this order thereon, three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of July next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: J. Burrox, Register.

A true copy of Petition and Order thereon.

Attest: J. Burrox, Register.

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To the Honorable Judge of Probate for the To the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of Kennebec.

RESPECTFULLY represents, MARTHA S. HAWES of Vassiborough in said County, that she is the widow of ELI HAWES late of said Vassalborough, who died on the 9th day of May, 1858, intestate, leaving personal estate to the amount of twenty dollars, and that administration thereof is necessary. Wherefore she prays that letters of administration may be granted on said estate to herself.

MARTHA S. HAWES,

KENNEBEC COUNTY .... In Court of Probate, at Augusta, or the fourth Monday of June, 1858. the fourth Monday of June, 1888.

On the petition aforesaid, Ondered, That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of July next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: J. Burrox, Register.

A true copy of the Petition and Order thereon.

Attest: J. Burrox, Register.

29

To the Judge of Probate within and for the

County of Kennebec.

THE undersigned, Guardian of HENRY A. STANLEY and ELLEN F. STANLEY, minors, of Winthrop, in said County, respectfully represents, That said minora are seized and possessed of real estate, viz:—All the interest of said wards as heirs at law of their late mother, DRUSILLA STANLEY, in one undivided third part of the following described estate, situated in said Winthrop, bounded on the north and east by land of Horace Gould, on the west by land now in possession of Loring Foss and John P. Snow, and on the south by the County road leading through Winthrop.

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Probate, at Augusta, of the fourth Monday of June, 1858. On the petition aforesaid, ORDERED, That notice be given by

publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of July next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to e holden in Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of sa 1 petition should not be granted.

Attest—J. Burrox, Register.

A true copy of the Petition and Order thereon.

Attest: J. Burrox, Register.

Attest: J. Burton, Register.

29

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the guata, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the Manchester, June 30, 1853.

28

ALVAH WADSWOETH.

Manchester, June 30, 1853. fourth Monday of June, A. D. 1858.

Monday of June, A. D. 1858. Monday of June, A. D. 1808.

MOS C. HODGKINS, Executor of the last Will and Testament of JOSEPH R. DOW, late of Vienna, in said County, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:
ORDERED, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of July next, at ten of the clock in the forence, and show cause, if any they have, why

KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth Monday of June, A. D. 1858.

NATHANIEL AUSTIN, Guardian of STEPHEN HUSSEY, of China in said County, non compos, having presented his first account of Guardianship of said Ward for allowance:

Ordered, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons

KENNEBEC. SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth Monday of June, A. D. 1858.

JASON KING. Executor of the last Will and Testament of AARON HINKLEY, late of Monmouth in said County, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Ordered, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer printed at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of July next, at ten of the clock in the forenou, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest—J. Burron, Register.

29

JAMES BLOSSOM, late of Monmouth, in the county of Konnebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said decased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to June 28, 1858.

29 WASHINGTON WILCOX.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of BRADDOCK HATHAWAY, late of Monmouth,

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly JAMES GIFFORD, late of Vassalborough,

TIMOTHY HUSSEY, late of China, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement, and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to June 28, 1858.

THE BALSAM CANDY, for coughs, colds, hoarsoness, and the

Farmers! Ought you not to be insured? So that the Labor of years may not be lost in a single hour?

WATERVILLE, . . . . . MAINE.

WATERVILLE, ----- MAINE.

THIS Company has been duly organised, agreeable to the Charter. Its operations are to be confined mainly to the Farming Interests. Its risks are limited to Dwelling-houses of the safest class, with their contents and out-buildings. The salaries of its Officers are to be fixed by vote of the Members at their Annual meeting.

The By-Laws provide that "In case of any disagreement between the Company and any person, arising out of an Inaurance, the matter in controversy shall be referred at once, at the request of either party, to three disinterested persons, one to be chosen by the Company, one by the other party, and the third by the two thus chosen, and their decision shall be final."

Its Rates are from 4 to 8 per cent., and no risks are taken, single or combined, over \$2,000. It is conducted on the most safe and economical principles, and no Company can commend itself more highly to the confidence of the public.

OPFICERS FOR THE PREMERT YEAR.

OFFICERS FOR THE PRESENT YEAR.

D. L. MILLIKEN, President. C. R. McFADDEN, Secretary
C. H. THAYER, Treasurer.

C. R. McFadden. L. T. BOOTHBY, General Agent. 26 Waterville, June, 1858.

Try This. Try This, WATER-PROOF AND LEATHER PRESERVER FOR BOOTS AND SHOES; ALSO, FOR CARRIAGE T

HARNESSES.
DIRECTIONS...Apply a spoonful to Soles and Uppers. This being repeated for a few successive days, the desired result will be

Remarks...The Oil is not only warranted to render the leather water-proof, and many times more durable, but also soft and kid-like. A few applications of this will render the most obstinate leathet perfectly pliable. It is also bed by leather, after which it assumes the properties of India Rubber in the texture of the leather, so that nothing can afterward remove it. Here you find a perfect article!

a perfect article!
WARREN & COLLINS, Manufacturers, Portland, Me.
For sale in this city by C. F. POTTER.
cowtf 43

FRANCIS KENRICK, at China Village,

South Durham, 4th mo., 10th, 1858 Unrivalled Fertilizers.

Unrivalied Forulizers.

CUANO EXCELLED BY
COE & COMPANY,
Manufacturers of PURE GROUND BONE, AND SUPERPHOS.
PHATE OF LIME. The effect produced by this Fertilizer is much more permanent than that of Peruvian Guano, and better adapted to the soil of this State. Farmers would do well to try them in comparison with Peruvian Guano and other fertilizers.
The cost is much less. Superphosphate of Lime, \$45 per ton; Ground Bone, \$30.

Office, No. 19 BROAD STREET, BOTON.

For the accommodation of Farmers in this vicinity, we have nade Mr. CHAS. H. MULLIKEN an Agent, who will sell at ar prices.

COE & COMPANY.

6m20\*

UST RECEIVED, a large lot of SHAWL BORDERS by latest
arrival of steamer Saxonia, from Europe, which will be sold
tow prices.
W. JOSEPH & Co.
27tf Corner of Oak and Water Sts. 20,000 CIGARS for sale at West end Kennebec bridge J. S. MANLEY.

Important for Ladies!!

Lumber. Lumber. A T WALTON'S NEW MILL, Mount Vernon,
Pine and Hemlock BOARDS, Pine, Hemlock and Cedar
SHINGLES, CLAPBOARDS and LATHS. The subscriber will
furnish, at short notice, all kinds of Dimension Stuff, Frames,
&c., &c.

JOHN WALTON.
Mount Vernon, June 8, 1858.

(RASS SEED bought and sold by JOHN MCARTHUR



Farm for Sale. THE subscriber offers for sale his FARM, pleasantly situated in Manchester Village, containing 50 acres maining 30 acres are divided into tiliage land—under a high state of cultivation, and pasturage. There is size a small orchard on the premises—part of which is engrafted. The fences

Black Hawk Stallion.

DEARBORN, late of Winthrop, in said County, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Onders, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Frobate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of July next, at ten of the clock in the forenon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

A true copy. Attest:—J. Burtos, Register.

29

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth Monday of June, A. D. 1858.

BLACK LION.

THIS young Stallion is 4 years old, June 29th, this he is of a jet black color.

PEDIGREE: BLACK LOON was sired by Black Lion, and he by the original Vermont Black Hawk, owned by David Hill, Esq., of Bridgport, Vt., and he by Sherman Morgan. The dam of BLACK LION was sired by Morgan Tiger, and he by Sherman Morgan. A single glance shows most conclusively that BLACK LION partakes largely of the best blooded Morgan Horses of Vermont.

WE, the undersigned, are acquainted with this young Str BLACK LION, bred by Truman Smith, Esq., of Addison, Vt.

This Horse will be kept for the improvement of the breed of horses at the stable of the subscriber, at Winthrop Village, Kennebec Co., Me. All interested in raising fine blooded horses are requested to call and examine this horse.

Winthrop Village May 1858

Winthrop Village, May 1858.

Morgan Witherell,

Beason, on Mondars and Tuesdars at Dexter Village, and the remainder of each week at the subscriber's Stable in Hartland. Terms will correspond with the times. Good pasturage furnished for mares sent from a distance, at reasonable rates. The Bangor Union of the 13th ult., thus speaks of this Horse:

"One of the finest Horses in Maine is the 'Merrow Horse,' so called. He was sired by the well known Witherell Horse, out of a full blooded Morgan mare. For beauty, strength, and speed, we think he cannot be surpassed. In this city, tast fall, he made his mile in 2.42½, and was not in good trotting condition. At the State Fair, two of his colts took premiums—and another, four years old, has been purchased for the Philadelphia market."

The subscriber invites all interested in horse ralsing to examine this horse and his stock;—and challenges any entire horse in the State to a fair trial of speed.

HARFORD MERROW.

Hartland, June, 1858.

Dr. Dadd's Liniment Is the only reliable external remedy known for LAMENESS of all kinds in horses and cattle. Also, for ambumatism, neural-gia, sprains, etc., in the human family.

Dr. Dand's Consulton Powbers. Fifty cents expended for these is of more value than five dollars expended for grain. The are valuable for Loss of Appetite, Distempers, Humors, Botts and general ill condition.

COUGH POWDERS. A sure CURB for Heaves, Coughs, Colds, and

HALLING BLISTER CURES Ring-bones, Sprains, Scratch HOOF AND MANGE COMPOUND. A surecure for Thrush, Scratch HOOF AND MANGE COMPOUND. A surecure for Thrush, Scratch es, etc. All of Dr. Dadd's medicines may be obtained of stable-se, etc. All of Dr. Dadd's medicines may be obtained of stable-se, etc. All of Dr. Dadd's medicines may be obtained of stable-se, etc. All of Dr. Dadd's medicines and blacksmiths, throughout New England. All scene and the second of the se

CHARLES OSGOOD'S India Chologogue, an unfailing remedy dy for Fever and Ague. For sale by F. W. KINSMAN.

THE MAINE FARMER. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING BY RUSSELL EATON. over Granite Bank, Water st., Augusta EZEKIEL HOLMES, Editor.

TERMS:—One dollar and seventy-five cents per annum, if paid TRAVELING AGENTS.—S. N. Taber, V. Darling,